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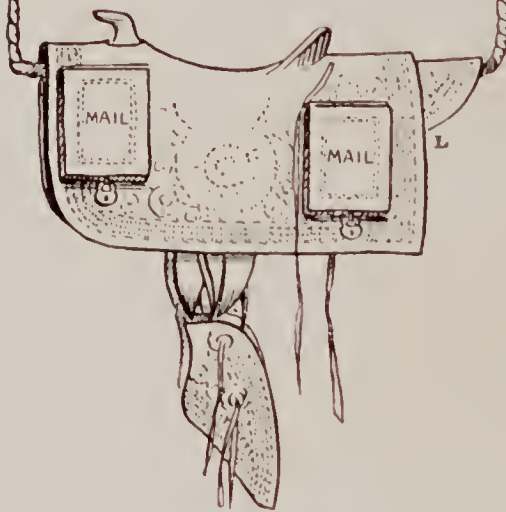
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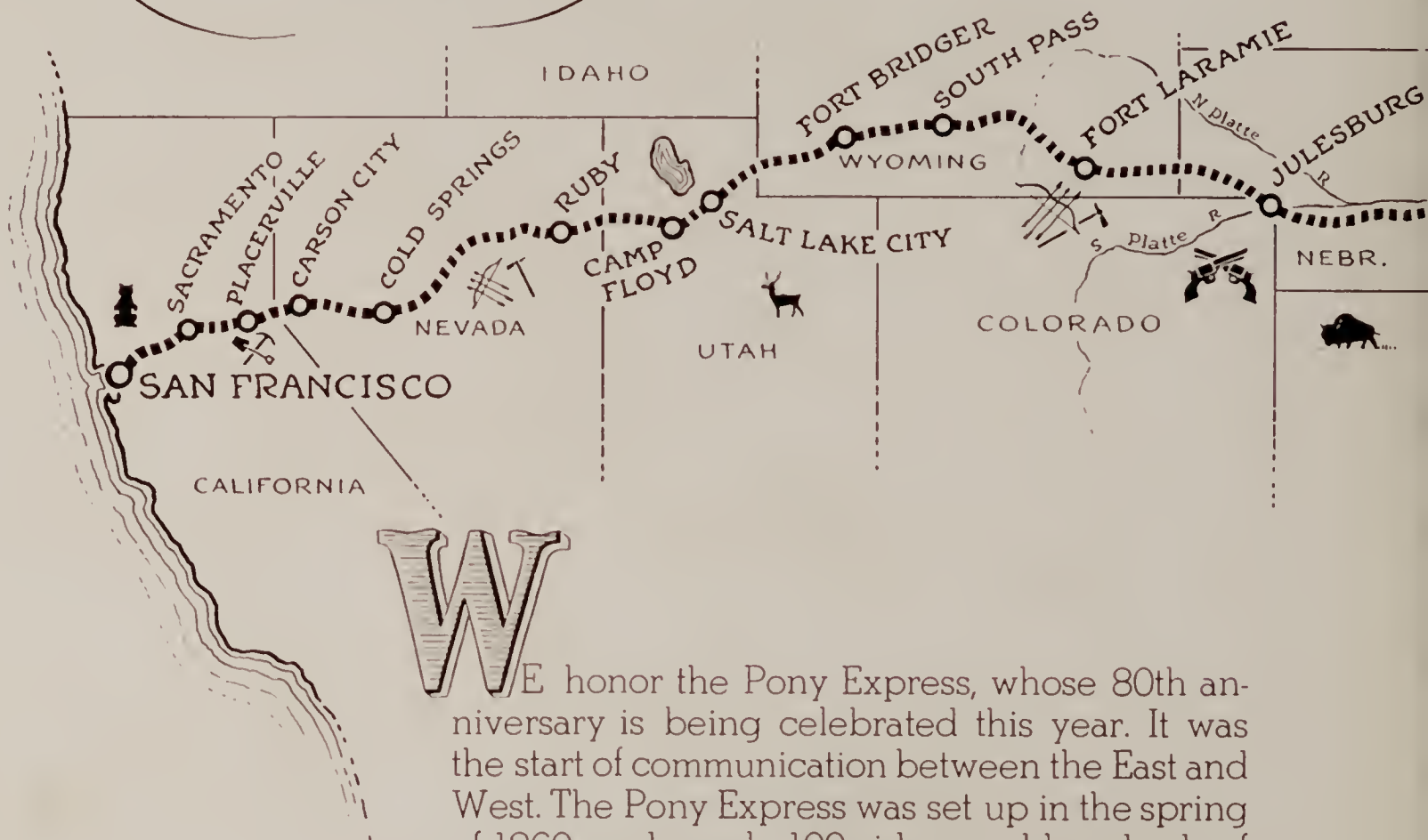
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WE honor the Pony Express, whose 80th anniversary is being celebrated this year. It was the start of communication between the East and West. The Pony Express was set up in the spring of 1860, and nearly 100 riders and hundreds of horses were pitted against Father Time in a race unique in modern history. The Pony Express bridged the "Great American Desert". Like a shuttle it wove back and forth across a 2,000 mile loom. This great institution came to an end on October 26, 1861, closing the era of saddles and spurs in transcontinental communication. The men of the Pony Express established records for endurance in the saddle which will be unequalled for all time.



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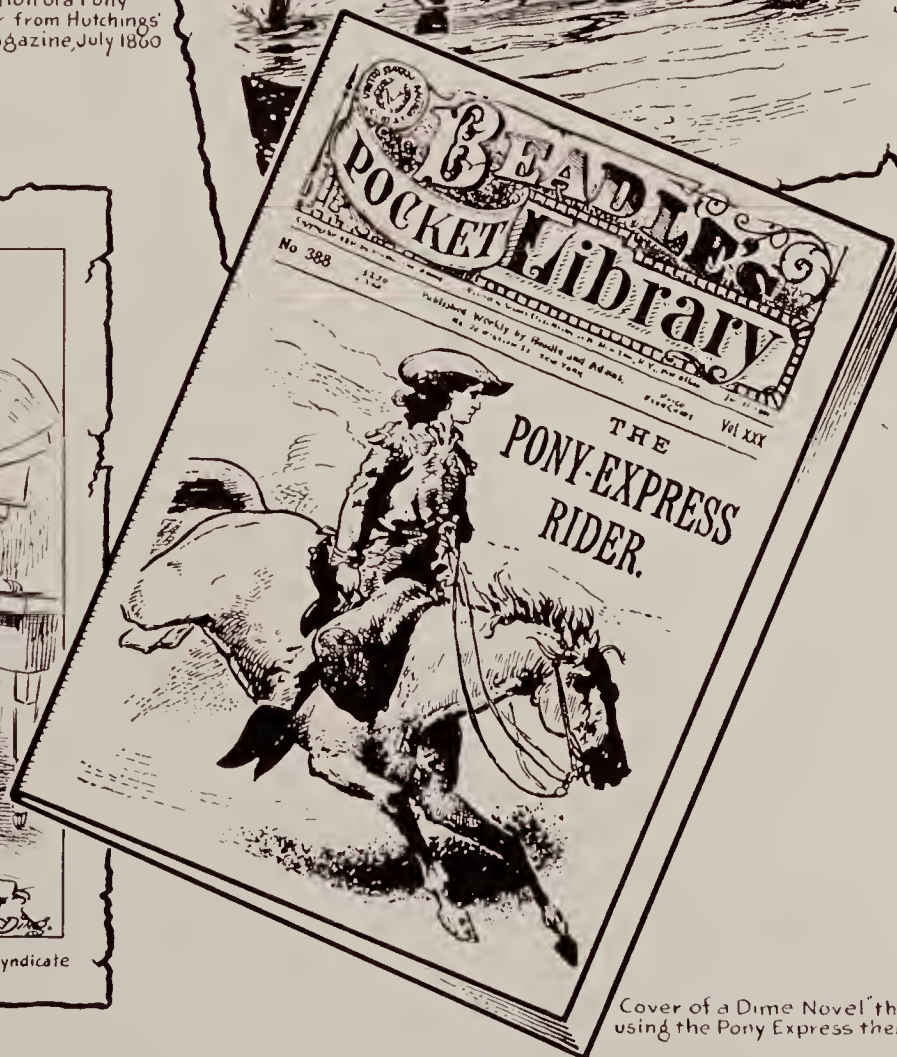
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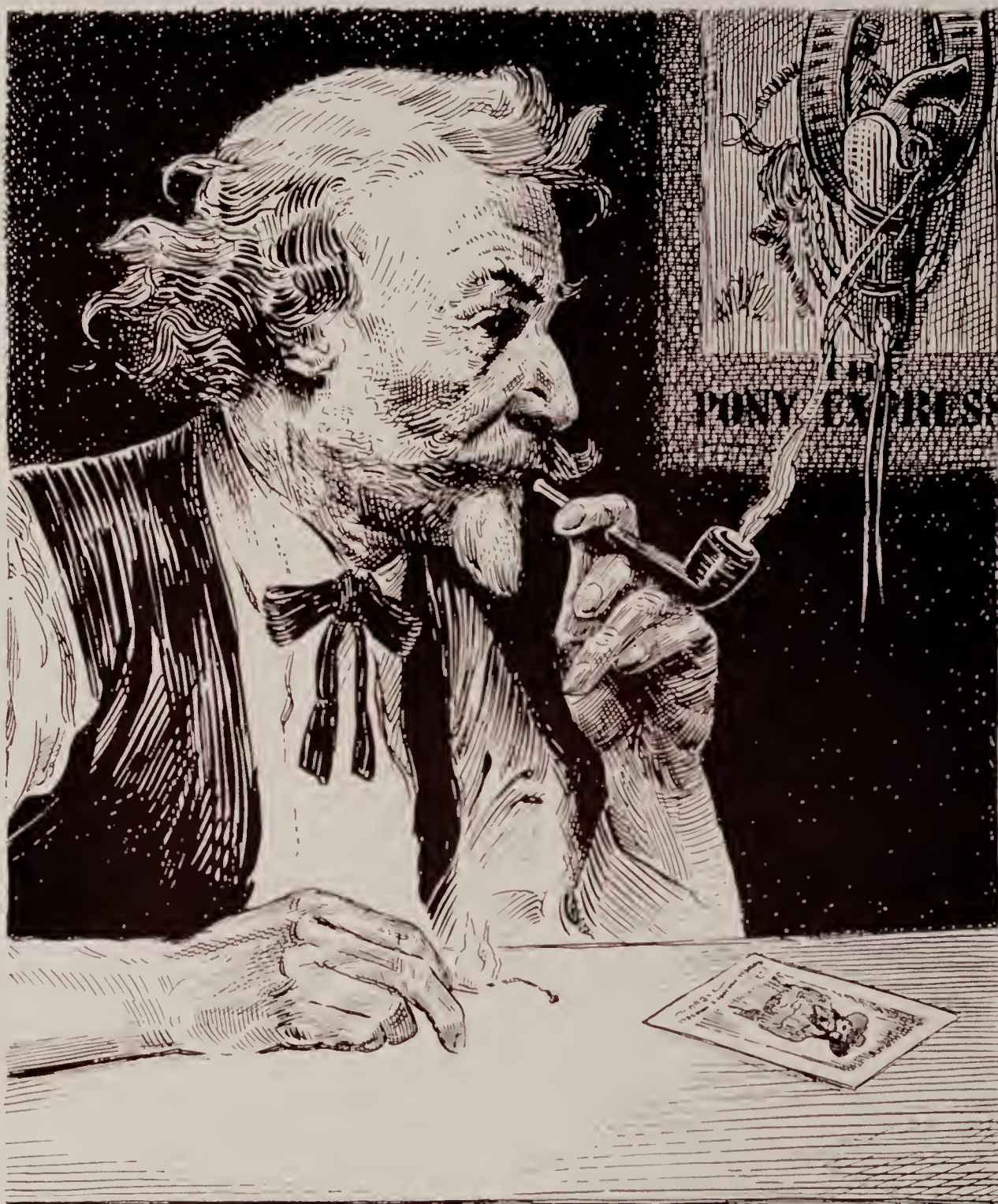
Early illustration of a Pony Express rider from Hutchings' California Magazine, July 1860



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Cover of a Dime Novel "thriller" using the Pony Express theme



MEMORIES *of an old Pony Express rider*

Just as Old-timer dreams of what the Pony Express brought to the outposts of civilization, we like to remember yearbooks of years past. These annuals have evolved from a small, thin volume called "The Habit" to the present streamlined edition of "The Trail". We want the 1941 Trail to be a treasury of memories for all Salina High "Riders" of 1940-41.

DEDICATION



T

o Miss Kate B. Miles who served Salina High School for many years with grace and dignity, the 1941 Trail Staff dedicates this yearbook. Faithfully teaching her subject, Latin, building character in her students, sponsoring the Girl Reserves were among her many activities at Salina High. Last year she resigned. Yet everyone who knows her can recall the direct, the progressive spirit which she maintained. In her classes she gave her students a broad foundation of history and geography in addition to the subject itself. We are happy to dedicate the 1941 Trail to this leader who has left her imprint upon the Trail of many S.H.S. seniors.

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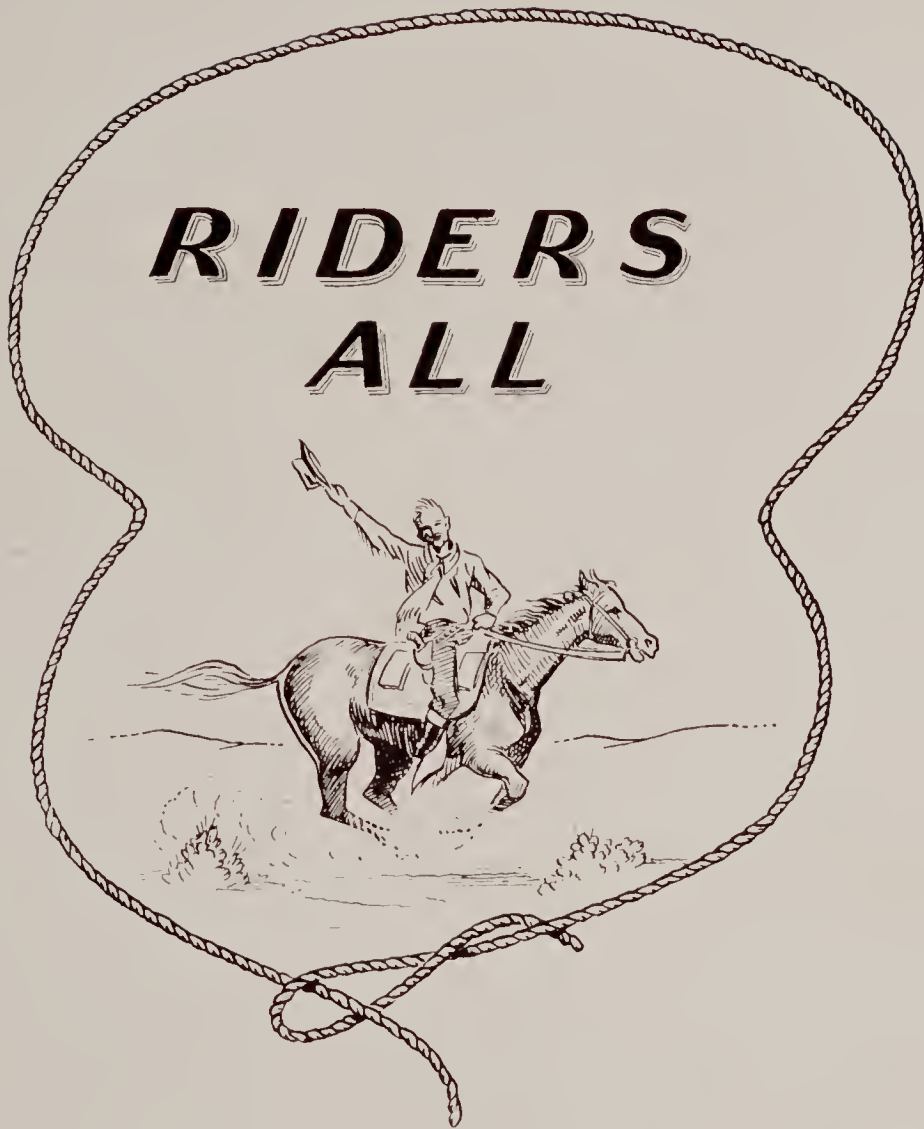
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PHOTOS OF OUR BRONCO BUSTERS: 1. Miss Hilda Smith, keeping her chin up amidst school duties; 2. "Scotty" and his pal, W.E. Simpson; 3. "Skippy" (B.E. Sites to you) concocting new mysteries in the chemistry lab; 4. Coach Morrison and son Freddy--see the resemblance? 5. Washington "Riders" stampeding; 6. Andy, Stanley, and Betsy;

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Board of Directors

Serving Salina in a special and vital way are eight men of the School Board: F. S. Dyar, president; Carl S. Byers, vice-president; Earl Woodward; J. R. Epp; E. Q. Haggart; E. A. Morgan, together with Superintendent C. E. Hawkes and F. L. Reynolds, clerk. Coming from different walks in life, they meet the first Monday evening every month to discuss and settle the problems confronting the system placed in their care by the voters of the Salina School District. They not only take pride in the high standards of education in Salina but have a personal interest in it as most have, or have had, children as students in the schools. Mr. Dyar, a retired business man formerly of the International Harvester Company and on the board since 1931, has been its president five years. Carl Byers, a lawyer by profession has been on the board since 1933

and has been the vice-president since 1936. Taking a real interest in the high schools and speaking on several occasions before the student body, Mr. Byers has two children, both enrolled in Lincoln. E. Q. Haggart of the Haggart and Gawthrop clothing store has four children, all graduates of Salina High. One is teaching now in Roosevelt High School. Earl Woodward, advertising manager and part owner of the Salina Journal has a daughter in Roosevelt and two other children, a son and daughter, who are graduates. E. A. Morgan of the Salina Steam Laundry has one son, a student at Lincoln. Three daughters of J. R. Epp, owner of Epps Bootery are graduates and a fourth daughter is a freshman. Mr. Reynolds has three children, two of whom have graduated and the third, a son, is in Roosevelt. Mr. Hawkes' daughter will be graduated from Washington this year.

F. S. Dyar

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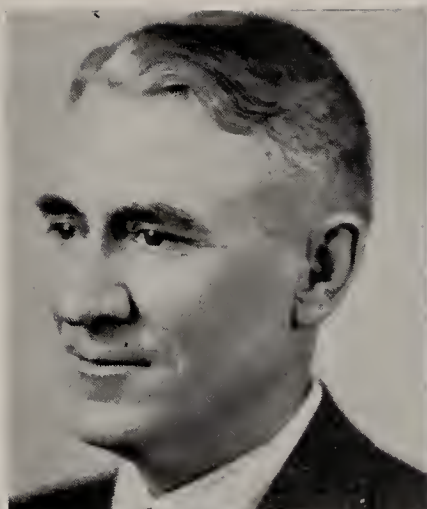
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Roosevelt Principal

Let's glance at the civic and other "extra-curricular" duties of our administrators. Charles E. Hawkes is president of the Rotary Club and chairman of both the Red Cross Board of Directors and the Social Agencies Board. Mr Hawkes has a B. S. degree from Hays College and his M. A. from Columbia University.

W. W. Waring received his B. A. from Baker University and his M. A. from Columbia University. Mr. Waring is secretary-treasurer of the Kansas School masters Club, and is a teacher on the Kansas Wesleyan summer school faculty. He is the teacher of the Brotherhood class at the First Methodist Church.

Owen E. Hodgson is vice chairman of

the local draft board. He is president of the community chest board and a director of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Hodgson teaches the Young Married Peoples class at the First Christian Church. He has a B. S. degree from Pittsburg.

C. A. Brooks is chairman of the Boy Scout committee and is a member of the community chest board and of the official board of the Methodist Church. Mr. Brooks has a B. S. degree from Emporia and his M. A. from Colorado University.

V. S. Hass received his B. S. degree from Pittsburg and his M. A. from Colorado. Mr. Hass is a member of the board of trustees of the Baptist Church and a member of the Lions Club.

The Station Attendants



TOP ROW: (Left to right)—DOROTHY ANDREWS—Dean of Girls at Washington, Social Science; JACK KELLY—Washington and Lincoln, Dramatics, Speech; ALICE PADEN—Roosevelt, Physical Education; C. E. BARE—Roosevelt, Social Science; KATHLEEN O'DONNELL—Lincoln, Plane Geometry; SIDNEY YOUNGQUIST—Lincoln, Algebra I; MIDDLE ROW: ANNE RENZ—Washington, Roosevelt, Clothing, English; G. H. OAKES—Roosevelt, Penman-

ship; ELIZABETH CURRIE—Lincoln, Clothing; HAROLD FRONING—Lincoln, World History; ELIZABETH CANNON—Lincoln, Oral English; W. T. SHOEMAKER—Washington, Advanced Mathematics; BOTTOM ROW: EDITH HERZOG—Lincoln, English; C. F. LEBOW—Washington, Instrumental Music; MARJORIE HAGGART—Roosevelt, Foods; LELIA Z. MOORE—Washington, English; HELEN LITOWICH—Roosevelt, English; E. G. BARBER—Washington, Manual Arts.



TOP ROW: (Left to right) EDYTH SMITH—Dean of Girls at Lincoln, Latin I; J. V. COOPER—Washington, Physiology, Psychology; FLORENCE FERRIS—Roosevelt, Mathematics; PAUL RYBERG—Lincoln, Washington, Vocal Music; FLORENCE MCCALL—Washington, Secretarial Training; EDNA MAUDE SMITH—Washington, American History; LAVERNE JOHNSON—Roosevelt, Social Science; J. L. HOSLEY—Roosevelt, Social Science; MIDDLE ROW: LUCY FLETCHER—Roosevelt, Social Science; KATHERINE GEMMILL—Washington, English; B. E. SITES—Washington, Physics, Chemistry;

MARGARET E. CARPENTER—Washington, English, Journalism; J. E. ANDERSON—Washington, American History; A. L. JOHNSON—Roosevelt, Mathematics; HILDA SMITH—Roosevelt, History; T. R. LEE—Roosevelt, Industrial Arts; BOTTOM ROW: W. B. BRACKE—Lincoln, English; MARGARET WALKER—Lincoln, English; LAVERGNE MANN—Roosevelt, English, Music; HELEN STILWELL—Roosevelt, Mathematics; EDWIN R. HITCHCOCK—Roosevelt, Physical Education; IDA SHANK—Roosevelt, English; H. R. HEYWOOD—Roosevelt, Physical Science; C. O. SCOTT—Lincoln, Physical Science.

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coln, Physical Education; W. E. SIMPSON—Lincoln, Biology; P. L. PHILLIPPI—Lincoln, Bookkeeping; ANNA LORA MILLER—Washington, Foods; W. R. PFENNIGER—Lincoln, Manual Arts; HELEN MITCHELL—Roosevelt, Clothing; L. W. CHESNEY—Washington, Roosevelt, Social Science; BOTTOM ROW: DOROTHY CATER—Roosevelt, Music, English; AMANDA NEUSCHWANGER—Lincoln, Algebra I; LEIGH DELAY—Washington, Printing; NELLE SEIVER—Washington, Lincoln, Advanced Art; JOHN H. GROTH—Washington, Bookkeeping, Consumers Education; LILA READ—Lincoln, English, Caesar, Library.



Photos from an old Pony Express Pouch: (TOP-LEFT) Peg Needles once thought this a charming coiffeur; next our senior V-P Wes Spaeth -- isn't he sweet! Shy Arlene Chambers by manly Dick Rosberg; All hats and smiles is "wee" Curt Chambers; Fritz Chester Kramer la Hawaii; tow-headed Scott Harvey. (LOWER LEFT-

HAND CORNER) Editor Marion Hawkes, Herb Simmons, Ty Schuerman, Betty Brown in their younger days; "Willie" Brookhouser, all amused at roly-poly D. Collins -- and the prize from the pouch -- Grinning Sara J. Worsley. You can easily identify other classmates in our more "modern" candid shots.

Senior Foremen



FRANCES REED — "Frannie" — Senior Class President, Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 3, Debate 3, 4, Letter 3; G.A.A. president 2, Junior Girls Club Treasurer; G.A.A. Letter 2; Student Council 3, 4; Salina High News Staff; Associate Editor of 1941 Trail. "Say It With Music" 2, 3. N.F.L.



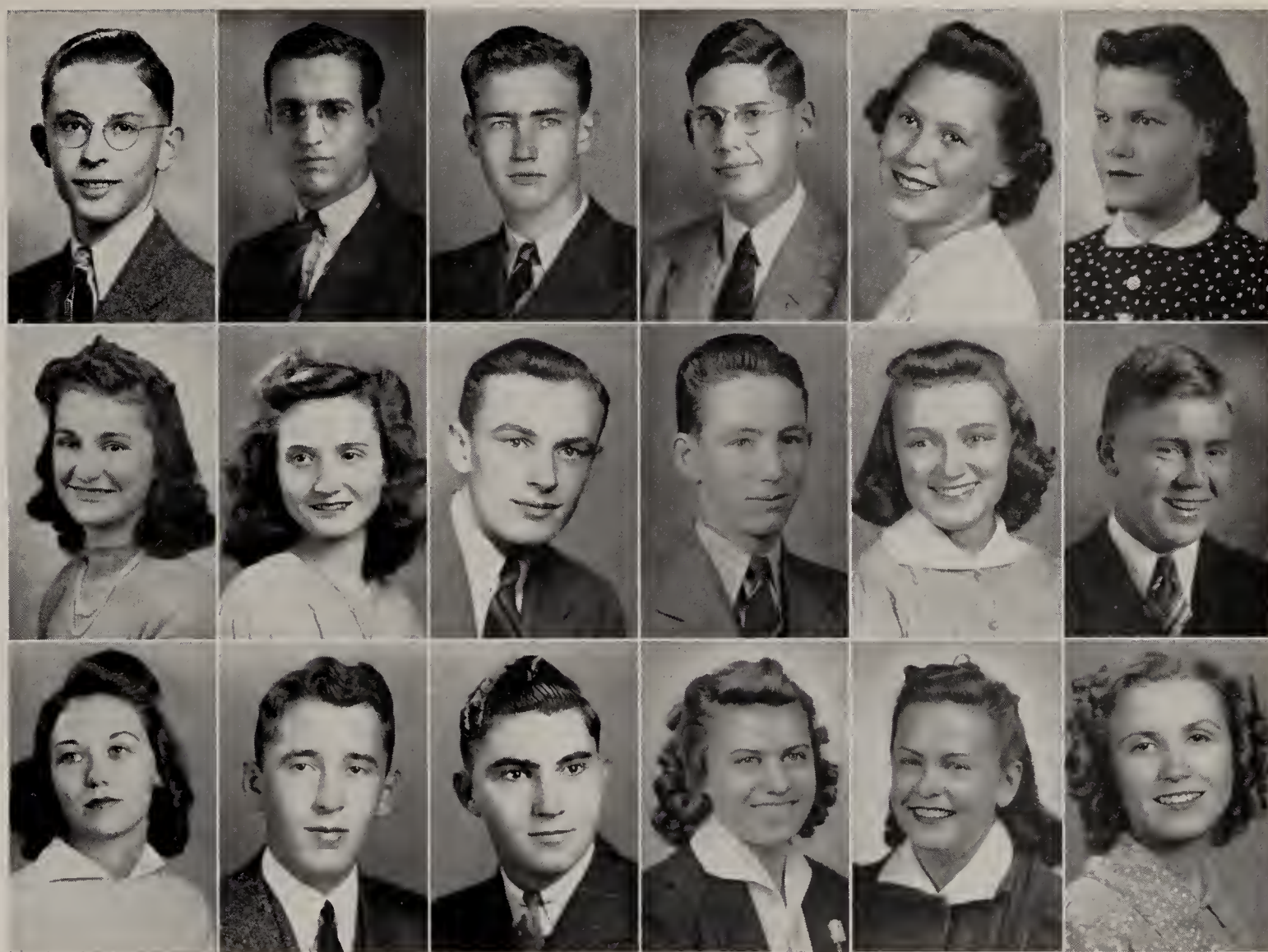
WESLEY SPAETH—Senior Class Vice-president, Junior Class Secretary, Sophomore Class Vice-President, Freshman Class Secretary, "America Sings", Debate 3, 4. N.F.L.



VALINE ROBERTS—Senior Class Secretary, Junior Class President, Girl Reserve Cabinet 1, 2, 4, Treasurer 4; "New Fires" Junior Play Cast, "Say It With Music", S.H. News and Trail Staffs, Debate 4.



ARLINE CHAMBERS—Senior Class Treasurer, Scholarship Team 1, 3; Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior and Senior Girls Clubs, D.A.R. Good Citizenship Pilgrim 1941.



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MIDDLE ROW: ASHTON, DORA LEE—"Do"—"Say It With Music", Girl Reserves, Ellen H. Richards Club, G.A. A., Senior Girls Club. ATKINSON, ELEANOR—"Ellie"—Student Council 4, Ellen H. Richards Club Treasurer 4, G. A. A., Girl Reserves, Student Librarian. ATWATER, LEE—Football letter 4, Band, Hi-Y. BALTZLEY, JOHN—En-

tered from East High, Wichita, Commercial major. BATLINER, OLIVE—S. H. News, Trail staff, National Junior Honor Society, Kodak Club Secretary, Girl Reserve Secretary 3, "Say It With Music". BAUGHAN, WILLIAM, S.—Band, Hi-Y, "America Sings".

BOTTOM ROW: BEACH, COLLEEN—"Scate"—G.A.A. letter, Girl Reserves, Ellen H. Richards Club, Junior Girls Club, Student Librarian. BELL, DICK—"DRONK"—Rifle Club, Hi-Y, 1, 2, 3, 4. BENHAM, BENNY—"Ferdinand"—Vocational Major. BENZ, DOROTHY MAE—"Dot"—Girl Reserves, Kodak Club, "Mikado", G.A.A. 2, Junior Girls Club, Senior Girls Club. BERRY, VIOLA ARMINDA—"Vi"—G.R. Cabinet 3, Rifle Club, Entered from Ellis (Kansas) High School. BOYD, ETTA MAE—Girl Reserves, Ellen H. Richards Club.

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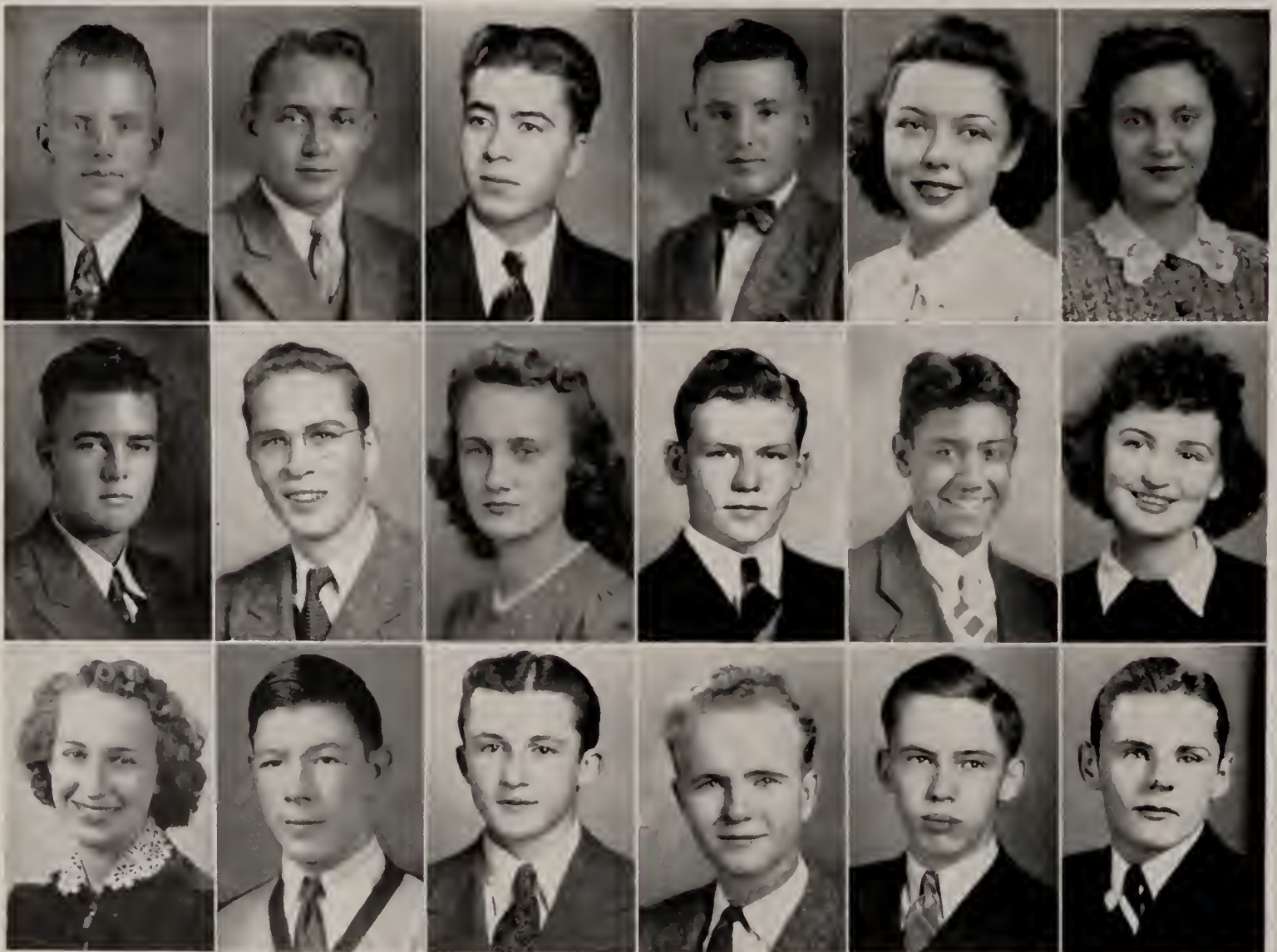
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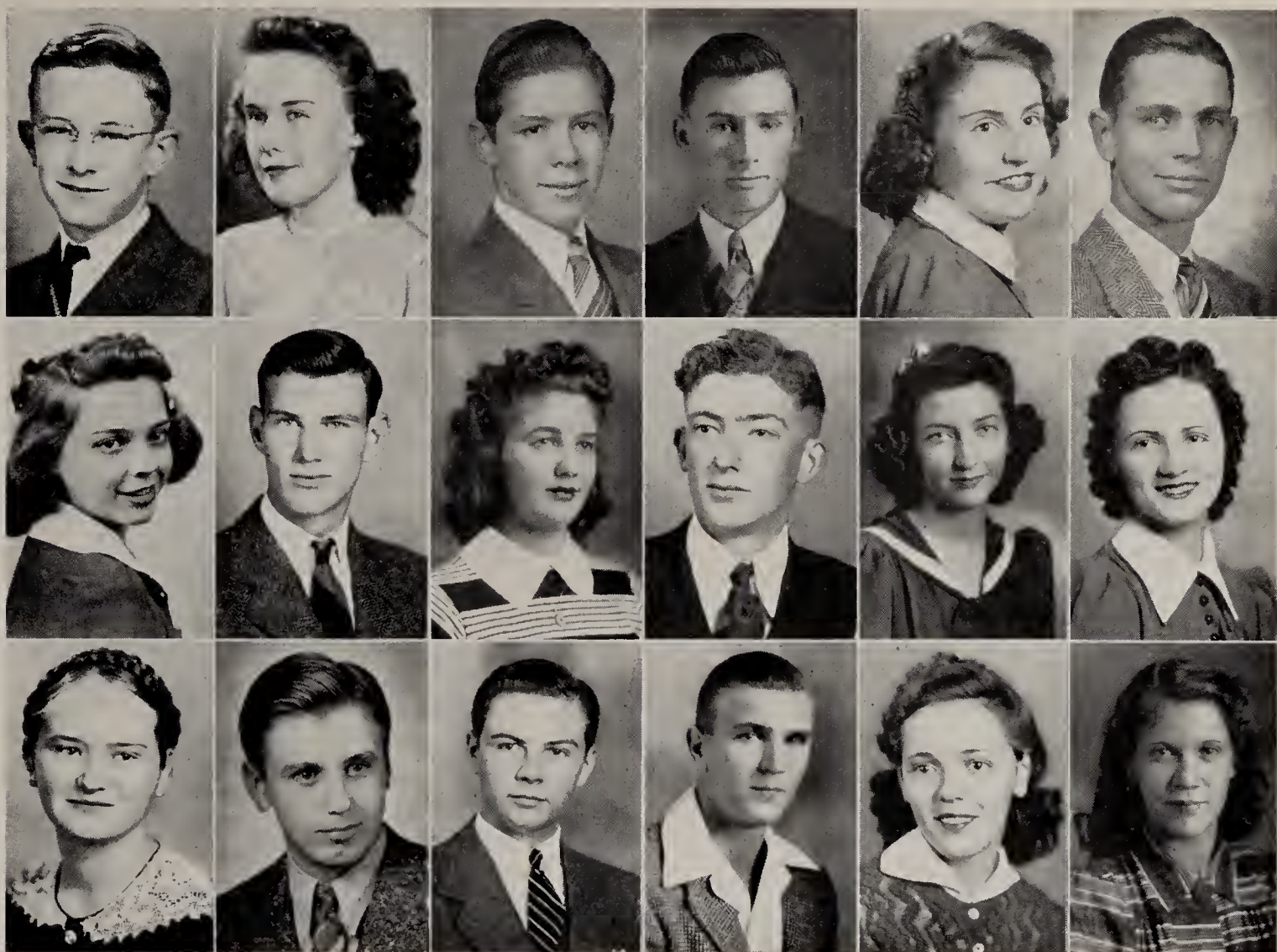
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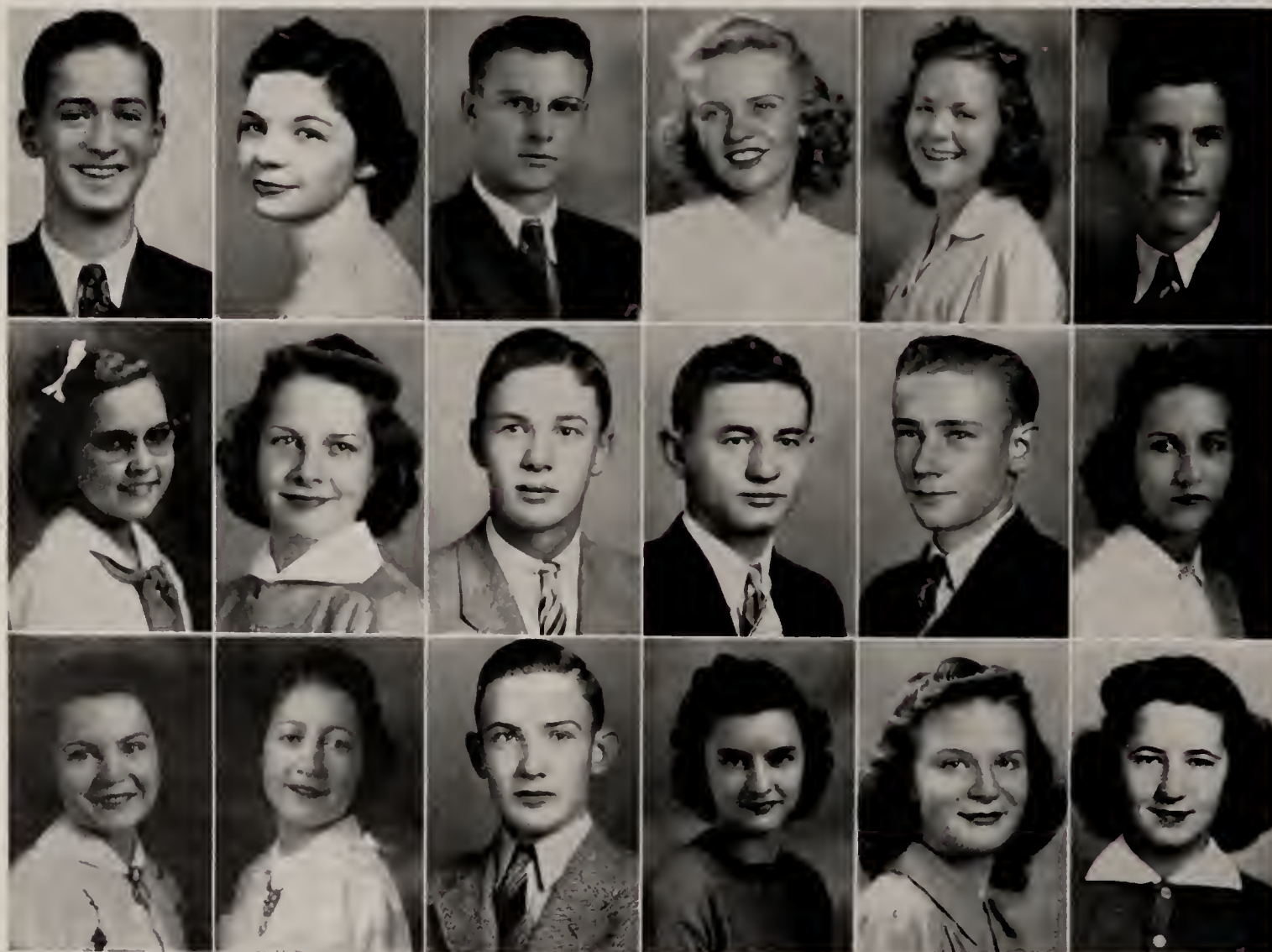
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DONMYER, BOB—"Say It With Music", "Mikado", Senior Play, Orchestra. DRAEMEL, VIRGINIA—"Giny"—Girl Reserves, G.A.A. Ellen H. Richards Club, Junior Girls Club.

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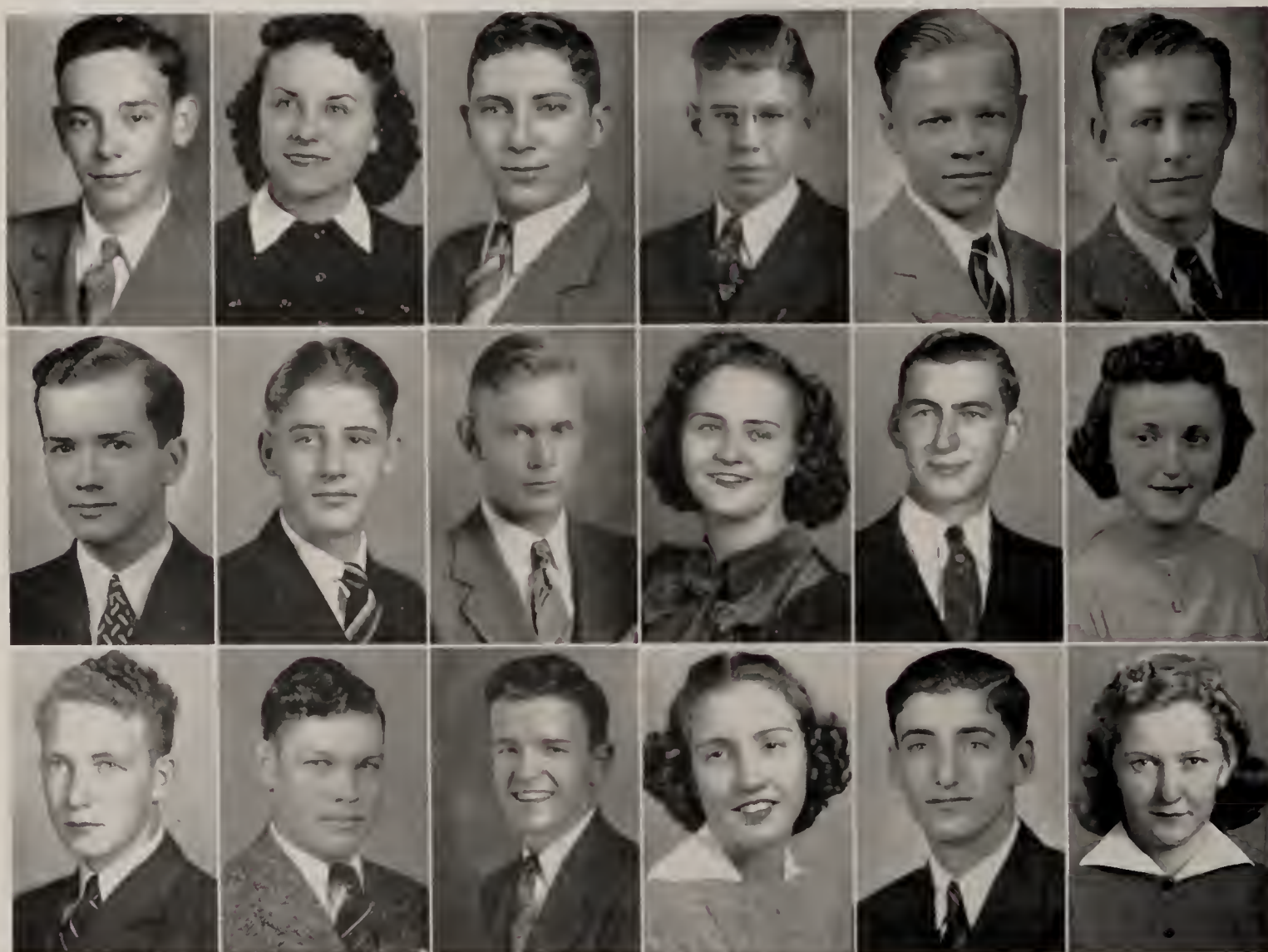
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BOTTOM ROW: HOCKING, ALLAN—Hi-Y 3. HOMOLKA, LAWRENCE ATLEY—"Larry"—Hi-Y. HOUGHTON, DORIS JEAN—"Dolly"—"Say It With Music", Girl Reserves, Senior Girls Club, Trail Staff, District Music Contest. HUMES, DORIS—Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Senior Girls Club, Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4, "America Sings", Ellen H. Richards Club. HUSTED, MARGARET—"Meg"—Girl Reserves, "Say It With Music", Junior Girls Club, Orchestra. HUSTON, DON—"Sam"—Foods for Boys, Social Science Major.

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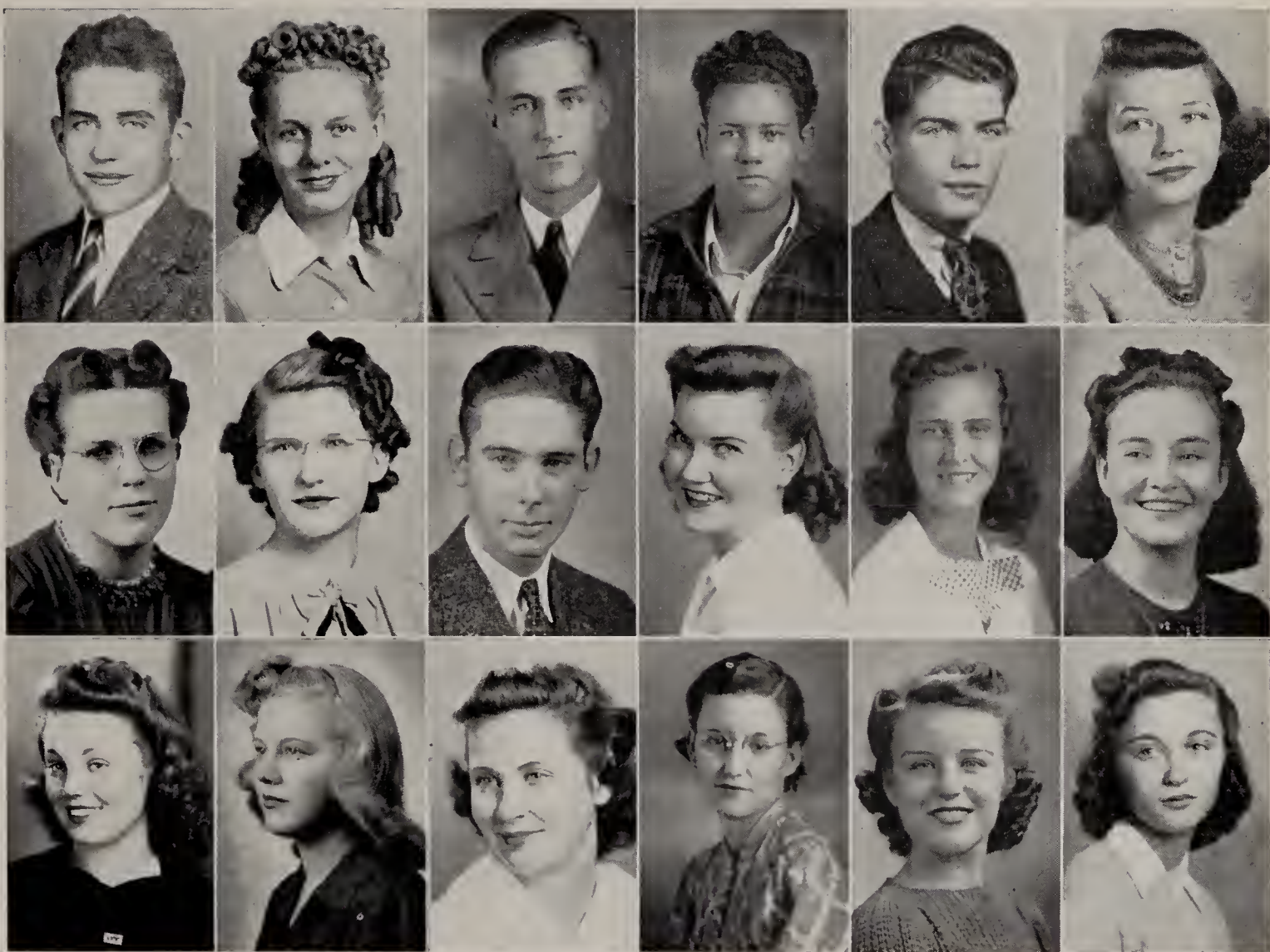
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MIDDLE ROW: JOHNSON, GERALDINE—"Jerry"—National Junior Honor Society, Girl Reserves, Junior Girls Club, Drill Team. JOHNSON, MARGIE ANN—National Junior Honor Society, Girl Reserves Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4, Scholarship 1, "Say It With Music". JOHNSON, RAY—Football Squad, Track Squad. JOHNSTON, VIRGINIA—"Jenny"—Junior Girls Club, Senior Girls Club, Girl Reserves, News Staff. JOSEPH, BASIL—

Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, S.S. G. A. S., Hi-Y, Student Council, Band 1. JOSLIN, DORIS—G. R. Cabinet, National Junior Honor Society, C. K. L. Music Contest 1, 2, 3, "Say It With Music", 1, 2, News, Trail Staff.

BOTTOM ROW: KEETON, JOHN R.—"Jack"—Music Contest, "America Sings", "Mikado", Hi-Y. KENNY, ROBERT R.—Kodak Club, Hi-Y, Archery Club. KING, MELVA—Scholarship 2, 3, Band Contest 1, 2, 3, 4, "America Sings", Girl Reserves, Junior Girls Club. KING, RUTH—"Say It With Music", "Mikado", "America Sings", Girl Reserves, National Junior Honor Society. KLOVER, PAUL—Entered from Bennington (Kansas) High School 4. KNIGHT, JACK—"Jasme"—National Athletic Honor Society, Trail Sports Editor, Scholarship 1, 2, Track Letter 3. S. H. News Sports Editor.





TOP ROW: KNOWLES, BERNARD—Debate 3, 4, "America Sings, National Music Contest, Hi-Y 1, 2, 3. KRUEGER, BETTY LEE—Scholarship 1, 3, 4, National Junior Honor Society, "Say It With Music", Girl Reserves, Junior and Senior Girls Club. LAGERBERG, DON—President of Kodak Club, Band 1, 2, 3, Hi-Y, Track '38, '39, "The Mikado". LAGERMAN, ELMER—Vocational Major. LAMMON, CHARLES—Deceased November 28, 1940. LANDER, ROSALIE—Student Council 1, Girl Reserves Cabinet 2, 4, National Honor Society, Salina High News Staff, Scholarship Contests 1, 2, 3.

MIDDLE ROW: LANGMADE, DORIS MARIE—Girl Reserves 4. LANGSTAFF, DORIS—Girl Reserves, "America Sings", Ellen H. Richards Club. LANNING, MARVIN—"Goose"—Student Council 2, Track Letter 2, 3, Hi-Y 1, 2, 3. LARKIN, KATHRYN EILEEN—"Kay"—Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4, Salina High News Staff, Junior Girls Club, Senior

Girls Club, Kodak Club 3. LARSEN, EUNICE PAULINE—Girl Reserves, Junior Girls Club, Senior Girls Club, Entered from Lincoln Kansas 2. LARSON, ANNE—Entered from Cleburne, Kansas 4, Dramatics, Girl Reserves, Chorus, Junior Girls Club, Senior Girls Club.

BOTTOM ROW: LEVIN, HELEN—"Kip"—"The Mikado" Chorus, Dramatics, Ellen H. Richards Club, Girl Reserves. LEIGHTON, PHYLLIS—Moved to Pontiac, Michigan, January 1941. LINDBLOM, FRANCES—Scholarship 1, 3, National Junior Honor Society, Secretary-Treasurer N. F. L. 4, News Editor S. H. News, Girl Reserves Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4. LUDLOW, MARY BELLE—Girl Reserves, Senior Girls Club, Girls Drill Team. LYTTLE, ARLETTE—"Audy"—Girl Reserves, G.A.A., "The Mikado" "Say It With Music" 2, Entered from Beloit 1. MACLANE, MAXINE—"Mickey"—Girl Reserves, Junior Girls Club, Senior Girls Club, Ellen H. Richards Club, G.A.A., Rifle Club.

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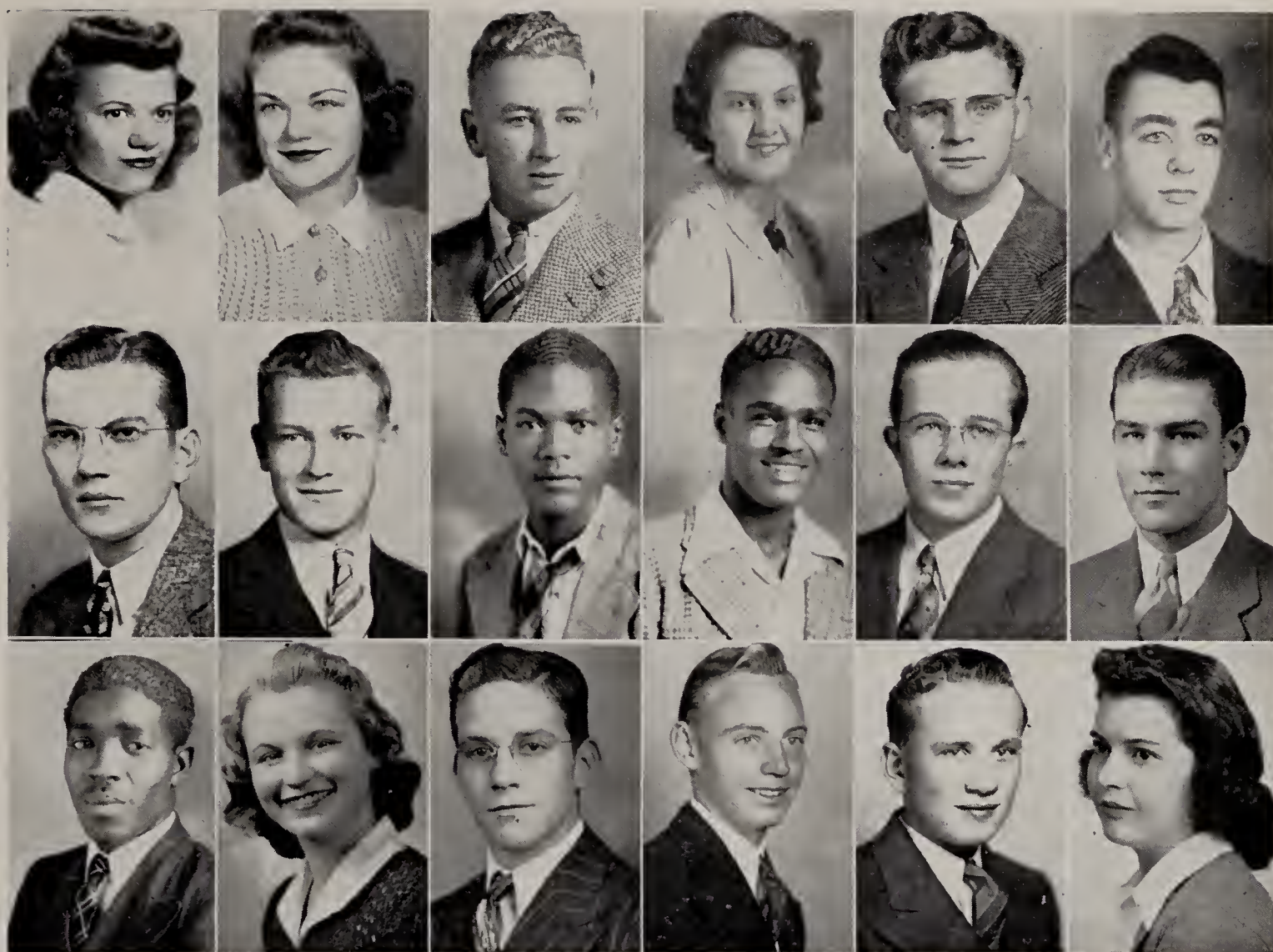
TOP ROW: MADDEN, VINCENT—Social Science Major. MADDY, GENE—"Butch"—"Say It With Music" 1, 2, Junior Play Production Staff 3. MAIER, RONALD L.—"Red"—Cheer leader, "New Fires" 3, "America Sings", Pep Club. MALLORY, MARTHA LOUISE—"Marty"—G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Girl Reserves 1, Ellen H. Richards Club, Junior Girls Club, Senior Girls Club. MANSFIELD, JOHN—Junior Play, "New Fires", Scholarship Contests, News Staff, Trail Staff. MAPES, MILDRED—"Millie"—Girls Reserves, Senior Girls Club, Ellen H. Richards Club.

MIDDLE ROW: MARKLEY, DAVID—Science Major. MCADAMS, MARY LOUISE—"Mac"—Junior Play, Band, Girl Reserves, "Say It With Music", G.A. A. letter, Junior Girls Club. MC CUNE, LEROY—"Peck"—Hi-Y, Graphic Arts Club 3, 4. MC DOWELL, EVELYN—

"Mick"—G.A.A., Junior Girls Club, Kodak Club. MC HENRY, HULET—"Mac"—Football Squad 3, Vocational Major. MC KIM, BETTY—"Kim"—National Junior Honor Society, Girl Reserves, G.A.A. Letter 2, Student Council 4, Scholarship 2.

BOTTOM ROW: MCNEEL, HARRY—"Mac"—Hi-Y. McPHERSON, LELA MAY—"Snap"—Girl Reserves, G.A.A. Chorus. MORRISON, FLORENCE—"Flossy"—Scholarship 2, 3, Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4, Junior Girls Club, Senior Girls Club. MOWERY, WILLIAM E.—"Bill"—Hi-Y, Football 3, 4, Basketball 4. MUIR, JEAN—Senior Girls Club, Girl Reserves, E. H. Richards, Maroonettes. MYERS, CATHERINE—"Katie Sue"—Girl Reserves, Trail Staff, entered from Central Sr. High, Kansas City, Mo., 4.





TOP ROW: NEAL, ISABELLE—"Issy"—"Say It With Music", 1 2, Girl Reserve Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4, Junior Girls Club, Senior Girls Club. NEEDLES, VIRGINIA—"Peggy"—Girl Reserves, "Say It With Music", "Mikado", "America Sings", Student Council. NEIL BILL—"Bucket"—Band 1, 2, 4, Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, Football Squad 2, "Say It With Music" 2. NEWLON, MADELINE—"Milly"—Girl Reserves, Junior Girls Club, Senior Girls Club, Girls Drill Team, Ellen H. Richards Club. NEWTON, DEAN—"New't"—President Student Council 4, Vice President Hi-Y 4, President of Sophomore Class, "Mikado", Band 2, NIXON, SAM Kodak Club.

MIDDLE ROW: NOYCE, JOHN—"Long John"—Football Squad—Letter 4, Rifle Club 2, 3, 4, News Staff, Trail Staff, National Athletic Society. OLSON,

DALE—"Ole"—Scholarship Contest, Track. PARKER, JAMES—Vocational Major. PARKER, PAUL—Vocational Major. PARSONS, DEE—Boys Glee Club, Entered from Yankton (South Dakota) High School and Herington High School. PATTERSON, MAX—"Pat"—"Mikado", "America Sings", National Music Contest 1940, Entered from St. Joseph Military Academy.

BOTTOM ROW: PAYTON, WILLIAM—"Bill"—Football Squad 1938. PEDERSEN, DOROTHEA—"Dot"—Girl Reserves, Junior Girls Club, Senior Girls Club. PETERSON, CHARLES—"Pete"—Band. PETERSON, DARREL—"Pete"—Entered from Clay County Community High School, Golf 1939. PETERSON, VIRGIL—"Pete"—Band 3, Hi-Y 2. PETTLE, NITA—Commercial Major, Girl Reserves.

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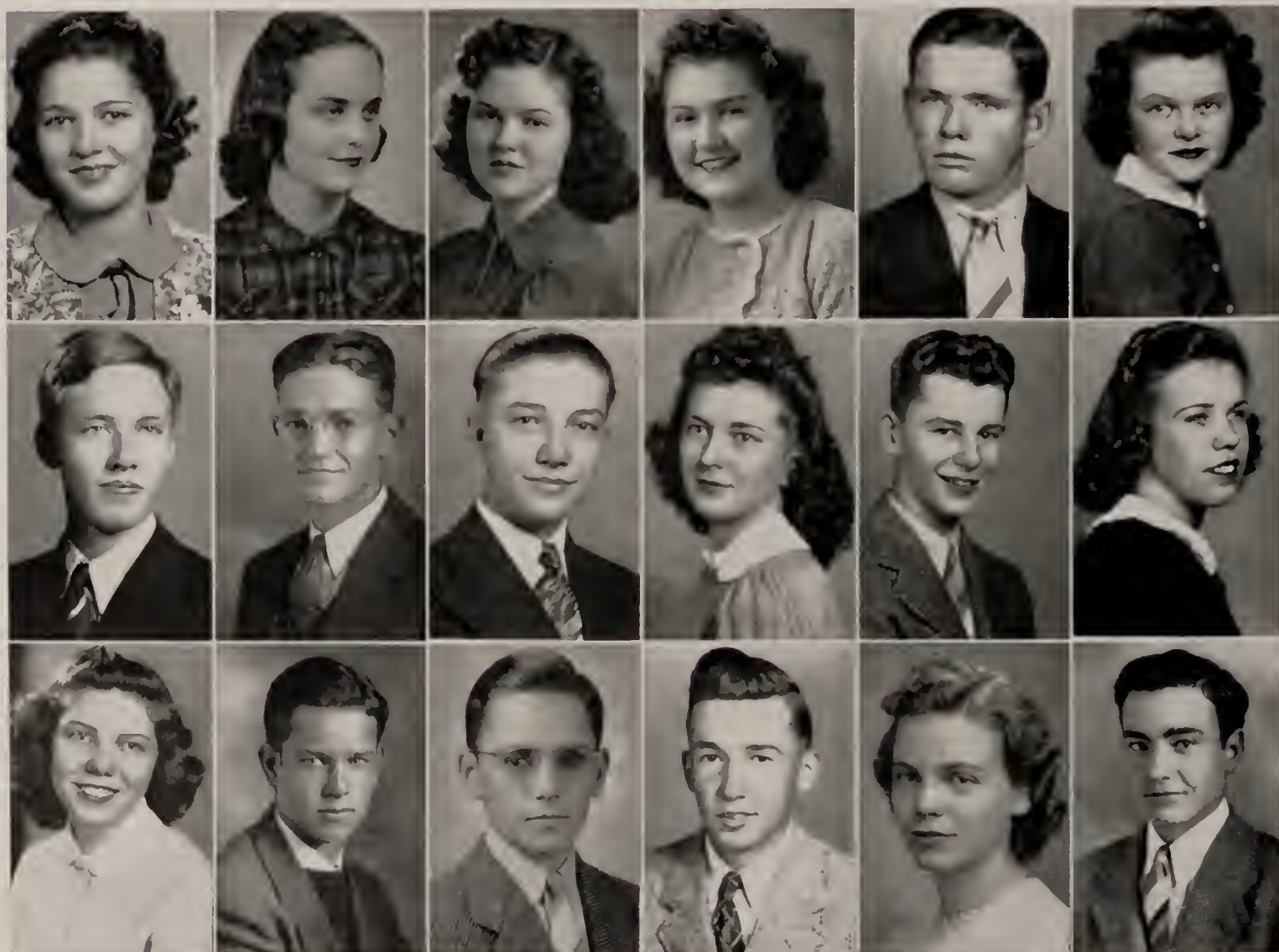
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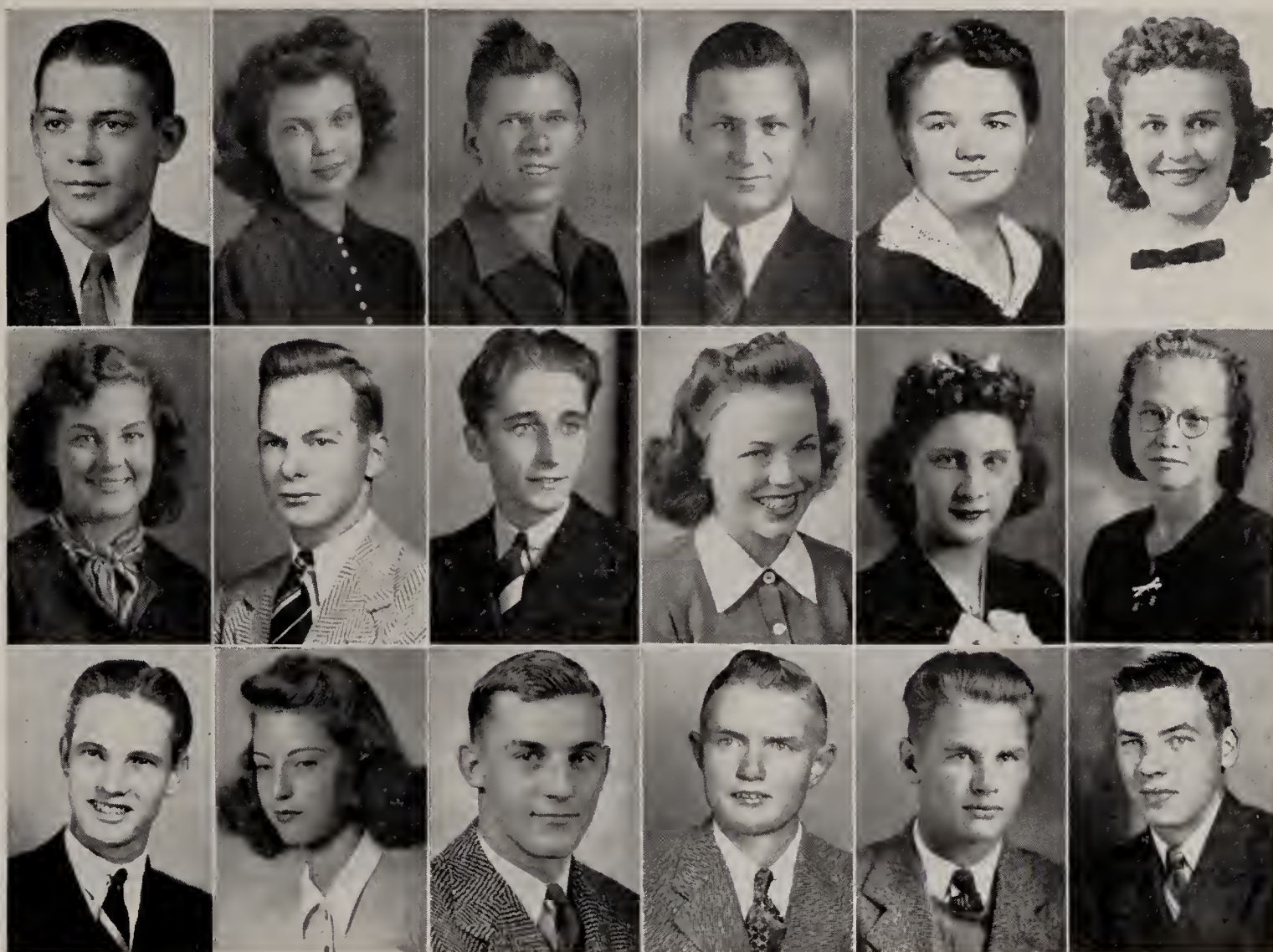
TOP ROW: PHILLIPS, DOROTHY—"Dot"—"Say It With Music", Girl Reserves, Ellen H. Richards Club. PIERCE, ELIZABETH ANN—"Liz"—Kansas Honor Orchestra, "Say It With Music" 1, 2, "Mikado", "America Sings". PRICE, MARJOREE JEAN—"Margie"—Girl Reserves, Entered from Kansas City. PRICE, VIRGINIA LEE—"Jenny"—Secretary E. H. Richards 4, Girls Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4, Senior Girls Club. PUGH, CHARLES W.—Football 3, 4, Basketball, Track 4, Hi-Y. RECTOR, ARLENE M.—"Butch"—Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4, Junior Girls Club, Senior Girls Club.

MIDDLE ROW: REED, JIM—Rifle Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Hi-Y 2, 3, Mathematics Scholarship Team 1, 2, 3, Track 2, 3. REEDER, CLAUDE E.—"Corkey"—Vocational Major, Entered from Newton 2. RIBBLE, CARL—"America Sings", "Say

It With Music" 2, Orchestra 2, 3, 4. RICHARDS, KATHYRN—"Katie"—Scholarship, Secretary E. H. Richards 3, Girl Reserves, Junior Girls Club, Senior Girls Club, "Say It With Music". RIGGS, SCOTT—Hi-Y. RINGQUIST, DOR-ETHA—"Doss"—Girl Reserves, Junior Girls Club, Senior Girls Club, Drill Team.

BOTTOM ROW: REID, JACQUELINE—"Jackie"—Girl Reserves, G. A. A. Letter, National Junior Honor Society, Junior Girls Club, Senior Girls Club. ROBERTSON, RICHARD—Football Manager. ROSBERG, DICK—"Stubby"—Football Letter 3, 4, Basketball Letter 3, 4. ROSCOE, FRED LYNN—"Ferd"—Entered from Delphos. ROSS, CONSTANCE—"Connie"—Debate, Scholarship 3, Ellen H. Richards Club, Rifle Club. ROUNKLES, WENDELL—Track Squad, Printing.





TOP ROW: RYAN, GUY—Track Squad, Language Major. SAWYER, HILDA LEE—"Mickey"—Girl Reserves, Junior Girls Club, Senior Girls Club, Junior Honor Society, Scholarship. SCHROEDER, LAVERNE—Football Squad 3, Vocational Major. SCHUERMAN, TYLON—"Ty"—Class Treasurer 1, National Junior Honor Society, Hi-Y President 2, Secretary 3, "Mikado", "America Sings". SCHULTZ, MILDRED JEANETTE—"Mina"—Scholarship 1, Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, 4, Ellen H. Richards Club, Junior Girls Club, Senior Girls Club. SCIDMORE, MARY—"Siddy"—"Say It With Music", Girl Reserves, Orchestra, Junior Girls Club, Senior Girls Club.

MIDDLE ROW: SEIDEL, THELMA—"Si"—"Say It With Music", Girl Reserves, G. A. A. SEUSY, DONALD—

Rifle Club, Hi-Y. SHEAHON, LESTER M.—"Les"—Kodak Club, Hi-Y, Boys Council. SHAFFER, SISSY—Entered from Hutchinson, 4. SHAW, DARLENE—"America Sings", Girl Reserves, Junior Girls Club, Senior Girls Club, Chorus. SHEPHERD, BETTY JEAN—"Susey"—Girls Reserves, Junior Girls Club.

BOTTOM ROW: SHIPE, GLEN—Football Squad 1, Social Science Major. SHOEMAKER, JEANNE—G. R. Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4, "New Fires", Art Editor of Trail, National Junior Honor Society, News Editor. SHORT, JOHN FRANKLIN—Student Council 4, Scholarship, Football 3, 4, Basketball 3, 4, Track 3, 4. SCHUBLUM, WALT—"Hap"—Hi-Y, Track Squad. SIAS, JIM—Commercial Major. SIMMONS, HERBERT—"Herbie"—"Say It With Music" 2, 3, "Mikado", "America Sings", National Music Contest.

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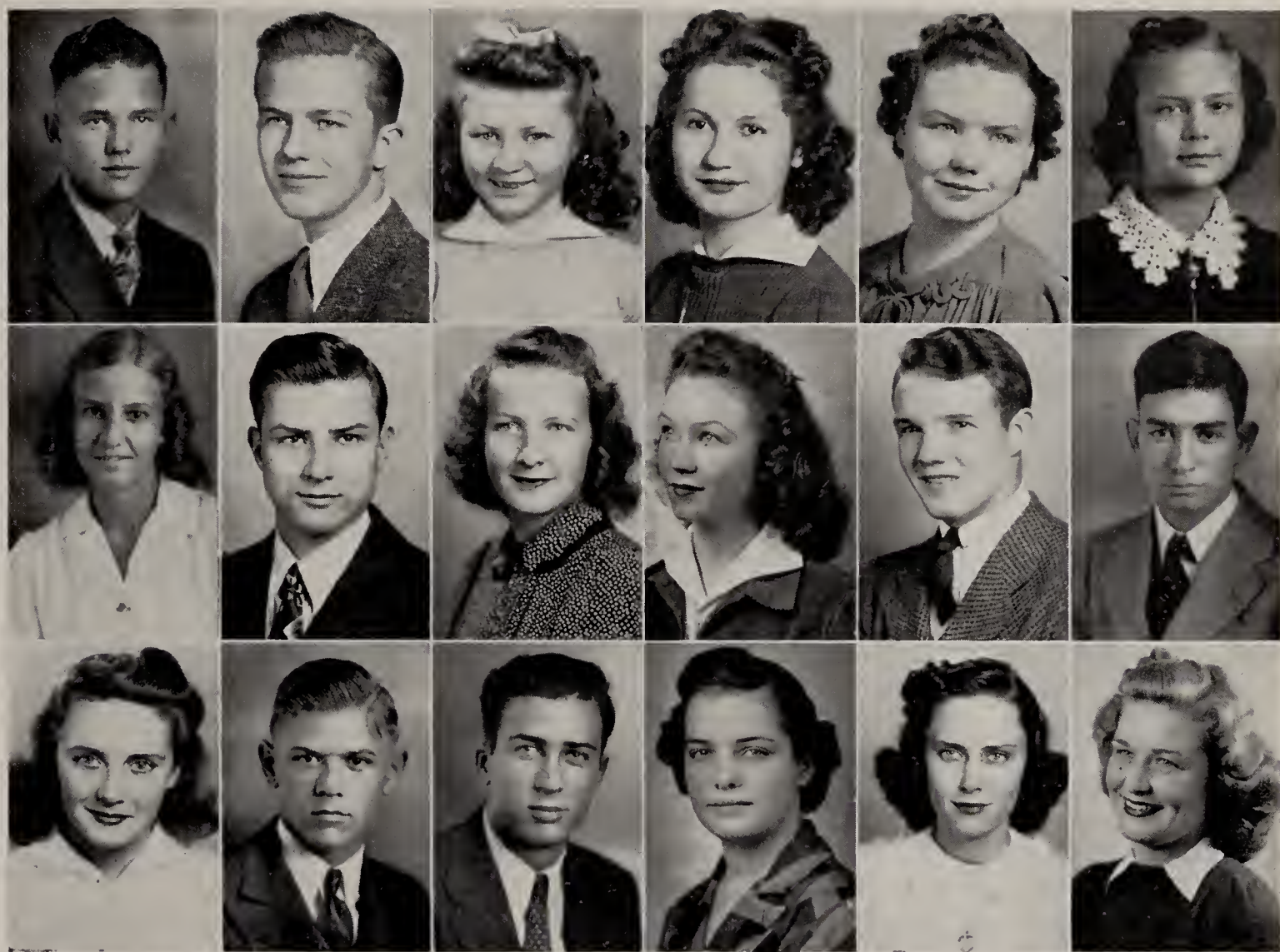
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MIDDLE ROW: SMITH, LORA ALMARY—"Say It With Music", "America Sings", Girl Reserves, 1939 Junior Play Production Staff, Junior and Senior Girls Club. SNOW, BARBARA JEAN—"Babs"—Junior Girls Club, Girl Reserves, Senior Girls Club. SNOW, ROBERT—Mathematics Major. SNYDER, PARK—"Shorty"—Hi-Y. SOM-

MERS, SHIRLEY—Girl Reserves, Chorus, Entered from Minneapolis High School 3. SPARKS, DONALD—National Graphic Arts Society.

BOTTOM ROW: SPRINGER, GLENN—"Linger"—Hi-Y 1, 2, Track Squad 3, 4, Football Squad 2, 3, SPROUT, GENEVA—"Gin"—"America Sings", "Mikado", "Say It With Music", Junior and Senior Girls Club, Girl Reserves. STEPHENSON, NORMA JEAN—Girl Reserves, Junior and Senior Girls Club. STEVENS, BETTY JEAN—"Stevie"—"Mikado", Girl Reserves 1, 2, 3, Junior Girls Club, Chorus, C. K. L. Contest 3. STEWART, ELOUISE—"Say It With Music", "America Sings", Drill Team, G. A. A. 3, 4, E. H. Richards Club. STEWART, MAURICE—"Stupe"—Band, Hi-Y, Letter Track Squad





TOP ROW: STRELLA, PAUL—"Say It With Music". STROWIG, DEAN—"Toad"—President of Student Council 2, Class Treasurer 3, Football 2, 3, "Mikado". STRUBLE, FRANCES—Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Kodak Club, Senior Girls Club. SURBAUGH, MARY LOUISE—Drill Team, Ellen H. Richards Club, Girl Reserves, G. A. A. SWEDENBURG, ROSE MARIE—"Rosie"—Ellen H. Richards Club, G. A. A., Girl Reserves, Junior Girls Club, Senior Girls Club. SWEDENBURG, RUTH—"Say It With Music", "America Sings", Junior Girls Club, Senior Girls Club, Girl Reserves.

MIDDLE ROW: TAYLOR, FRANCES—Scholarship Contest, National Junior Honor Society, Kodak Club. TEAGUE, CHARLES—1940 Prom Committee. TEBBEN, PRISCILLA—"Purk"—Student Council, President of Senior Girls Club, G. A. A. Letter, Girl Reserves.

THOMPSON, MILDRED—"Mid"—Rifle Club, Girl Reserves, "Mikado", "Say It With Music". THYFAULT, VERNON—Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Letterman 2, 3, 4. TREXLER, DEAN—Vocational Major.

BOTTOM ROW: TROW, CLEO—"Say It With Music", "America Sings", Girl Reserves, Senior Girls Club. ULANDER, HAROLD—National Junior Honor Society, Photography Editor of Trail, Kodak Club, Scholarship Contest 1, 2, 3, 4, "Say It With Music". VARNEY, DICK—Band, Orchestra, Hi-Y. WELLS, MARTHA—"Say It With Music", "Mikado", Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, National Junior Honor Society, Junior Girls Club. WERRIES, EVONNE—"Say It With Music", Drummajor, C. K. L. Music Contest 1, 2, 3, Scholarship Contest 1, 3. WHITE, BETTY—"Whitie"—President of Girl Reserves 4, National Junior Honor Society, Chorus, Football Queen.

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GRAFF, DARLENE LA VONNE — “Dode”— Girl Reserves, Senior Girls Club, “America Sings”, Marymount, sophomore year,

BOTTOM ROW: WORSLEY, SARAH JANE—Girl Reserve Cabinet 2, 3, WRIGHT, CATHERINE—“Katie”— Girl Reserves, Senior Girls Club, Scholarship tests 1, 2, Salina High News Staff, G.A.A. WYATT, JOHN—Rifle Club, Hi-Y, “Say It With Music”. YOCKERS, DOYLE—Vocational Major.

Seniors Whose Pictures Do Not Appear

ASHCRAFT, REX—Entered from Osawatomie, Kansas High School, 3. BELL, PAULINE — Entered from Sheridan Community High School, Hoxie, Kansas. ELLIS, CLYDE—Football 2, 3; Track 2. HOPKINS, CHARLES—Track Letter 3. MEADOWS, MILDRED. PICKETT,

ANNA—Ellen H. Richards Club, “Mikado” chorus, Girl Reserves, Senior Girls Club. ROSS, HARLAND L.—Entered from Wyandotte (Kansas City) High School. STEWART, CATHERINE — Girl Reserves; Ellen H. Richards Club, Junior Girls Club, Senior Girls Club. WRIGHT, E. J.



Out of the plains that the "Pony" rider knew developed a great civilization. In Kansas a city of Salina flourished, boasting of prosperity and education. Lincoln High, school for freshmen and sophomores, stands proud and erect, its dignity sometimes interrupted by fun-loving students who

abide by the motto "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." 3. Mary Howard enjoys a day at Sunset, (5) while Adams and Gebhart study at home. 7. Nice collection, Clark. Students go back to the old grind, and (9) Janitors Seymour and Arnold clean up.

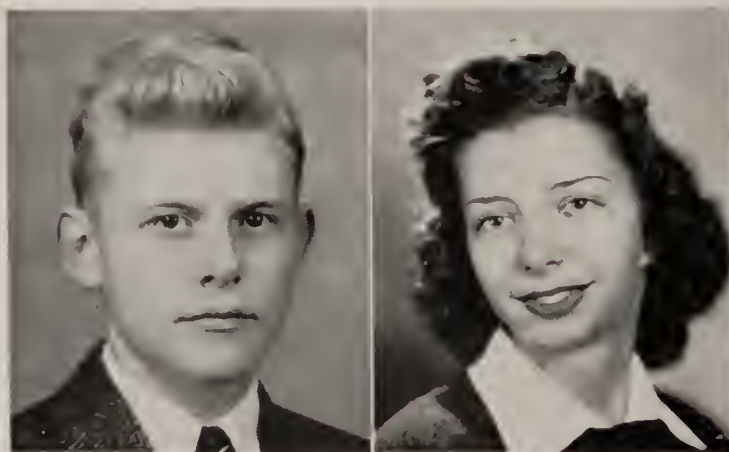
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Keyes, Helen Heartwell, Pauline Kendle, Laura Lee Heller, Peggy Irving, Shirley Hagler, Betty Garvin, June Garrison, Dorothy Fox, Betty Johnson, Wilma Johnston, Gloria Fay, Bob Greene. FIRST ROW: Tom Huiett, Josephine Jordan, Dorothy Fitch, Amanda Hart, Madaline French, Betty Howe, Beverly Granier, Elaine Johnson, Marjorie Eldredge, Frances May Johnson, Ruth Ewing, Katherine Harris, Rosemary Johnson.

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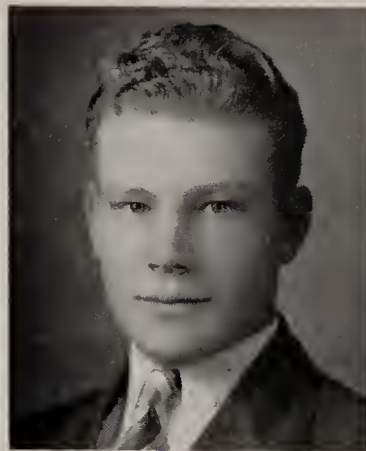


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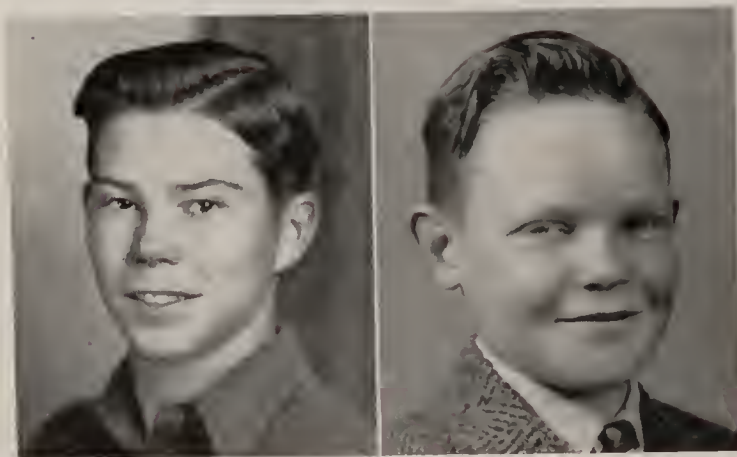
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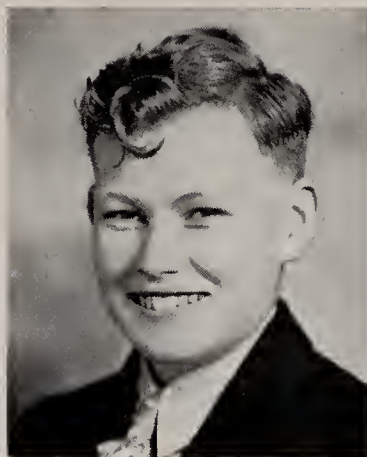
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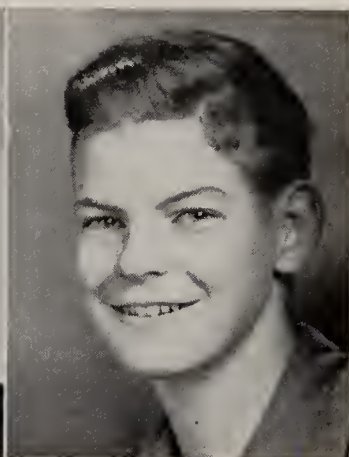
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Seventh Grade Pres.



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Eighth Grade Vice-Pres.



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Seventh Grade Vice-Pres.



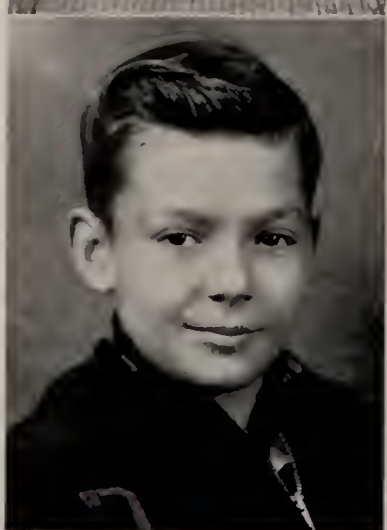
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Seventh Grade Sec'y.



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DICK HEYWOOD
Seventh Grade Treas.



Along the Roosevelt Trail: (Upper left hand corner across) 1. Usher and Lippoldt pick on Elouise Barbee. She likes it! 2. Foul plot against Bob Baker. 3. We won't try to identify them! 4.-5. H. Frazier, R. Cooper show tennis form. 6. Miss Johnson and class turn out for air. 7. You guessed it-Monahan, Sarvis, and Justice are gossiping again. 8. Our Ballet by Sally Brown and Helen

Heath. 9. Siler, Barbee, Brown, Heath, Monahan, and Hodgson roughing it. 10. Any day at Roosevelt. 11. Lindblom and Harris in romantic mood. 12. Lanahan and Cooper pose for snapshot committee. 13. Hemphill, Sarvis, Barbee, and Harris oblige for the snapshot collector. (Bottom row) Boston, Siler, Kassel, and Rickles are caught in natural and unnatural poses.

What A Life

By Clifford Goldsmith

1941 SENIOR PLAY APRIL 4 AT MEMORIAL HALL

CAST

Miss Shea, the office secretary Betty Williams
Mr. Nelson, the assistant principal Bill Cubberley
Mr. Patterson, a history teacher Dean Newton
Miss Pike, another teacher Lora Smith
Bill, a student Ronald Maier
Miss Eggleston, study hall teacher Margie Ann Johnson
Miss Johnson, physical education teacher Marian Hawkes
Mr. Vecchito, a parent Max Patterson
Henry Aldrich, a student Bob Burkholder
Barbara Pearson, a student Mary Louise McAdams
Gertie, a student Helen Heck
Mr. Bradley, the principal John Mansfield
Miss Wheeler, the music teacher Betty Felt
George Bigelow, a student Bob Jackson
Mrs. Aldrich, Henry's mother Betty White
Mr. Ferguson, from police headquarters Stanley Anderson
Mary, a student Sissy Shaffer
Mr. Swenson, the janitor Scott Harvey
Students of Central High School are played by members of the production staff.

SCENES

ACT I The principal's office in Central High School. A morning in spring.
ACT II The same. The following morning
ACT III The same. An hour later.

Jack Kelly, Director

Elizabeth Cannon, Assistant Director

Each year the Trail is published by a staff of seniors as part of the senior memorial to Salina High School and to the students who blaze a continuous trail down through the years. For the past two years a senior play has been presented to help swell the Trail budget in order that the yearbook may have some special features which would not otherwise be possible. The Trail staff hopes that the memories of "What a Life" and the other activities featured in the 1941 Pony Express Trail may hold a high place as a 1941 Senior Class memorial.

SADDLES OFF





Along the Trail of the Maroon Mustang Gridiron Battles: 1. The Mustangs board the "stage coach" for trek to Junction City. 2. Mowery goes over to score against the Manhattan Indians in November 15 Homecoming Game. 3. A punt by Bradley. 4. Coronation ceremonies between halves at the Homecoming Game. (left to right) Dean Newton student council president; Marian Hawkes, queen's

attendant; Homecoming Queen Betty White. Frances Reed, queen's attendant. 5. Thyfault gallops around end on a reverse. 7. Mowery place kicks the extra point to help scalp the Manhattan Indians 13-0; 8. The Mustangs on their way to battle the J. C. Blue Jays; 9. So long to the 1940 C.K.L. Champions.

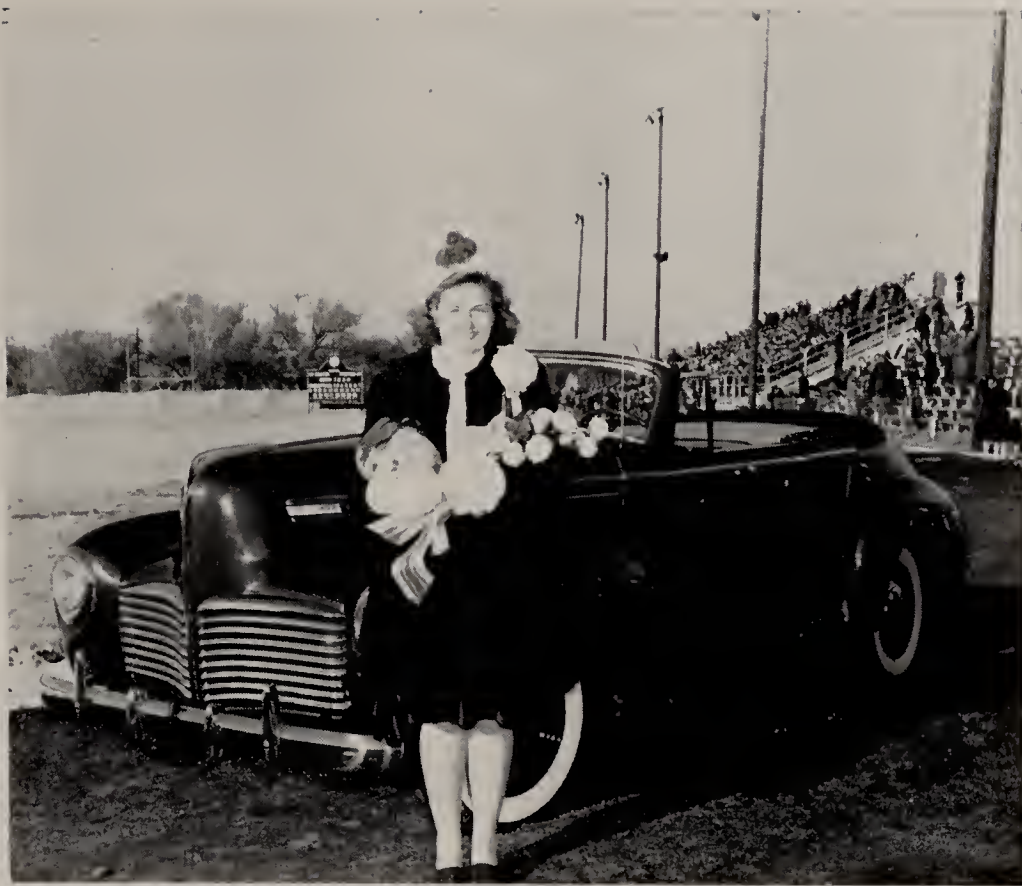


Most Valuable Athlete

For the past seven years near the end of the school year the athletic board has chosen one boy from the many participating in sports at Salina High as the Most Valuable Athlete of the year. Usually this athlete is a football, basketball, and track letterman, and this year's choice is no exception. 1941's Most Valuable Athlete, Johnny Short, has earned two monograms in each of the three sports. Because of the outstanding ability of two other Maroons, the board this year deviated from their usual policy and gave two Honorable Mentions. Dick Collins, football captain and defensive star, and Bill Mowery, fullback and league's third high scorer in basketball, were the recipients of this unusual honor.

Playing end, Short's hard defensive play placed his name among the all-time

Maroon gridiron greats and won him a position on all C.K.L. All-Star teams and on the Topeka Daily Capital's All-Kansas eleven. Although Salina has produced many fine gridsters, Short is the first Maroon to receive such state-wide recognition. Deserting the gridiron for the basketball court, Short sparked the Salina quintet to a league co-championship and annexed the individual scoring honors by tallying 21 points in the final league game to edge out Grant of McPherson. In the post-season regional play-offs at Great Bend, Short led the individual scorer while Mowery was the leading point-maker in the State Class AA Tourney at Emporia. As a track man, Short ranks near the top. He is Salina's number one quarter-miler and is among the best in the league.



Homecoming Queen

Betty White, senior, had the honor of being chosen Homecoming Queen of 1940 by the Washington students. The afternoon of the Salina-Manhattan game, November 15, with her attendants, Marian Hawkes, editor-in-chief of the Salina High News and Frances Reed, president of the senior class, she was presented to the Homecoming crowd by Washington Student Council President, Dean Newton. A very successful Homecoming was this third annual event. Previously the crowning of the queen had been held at night. Although it was a crispy cold day, the sun shone brightly upon the three lovely

heads. The Washington students in their voting for a queen and attendants demonstrated a broad variety in their preferences. Betty is blue-eyed and blonde, Marian has light brown hair and hazel eyes, and Frances possesses dark brunette hair and brown eyes. The queen's crown was of white 'mums and all three members of the royal party wore large white 'mums and carried bouquets of maroon carnations and small white 'mums. Betty, who is president of Washington Girl Reserves, entered Salina High from Herington in her junior year.

Mustangs

BILL MOWERY—senior—two letters—quarterback—called signals—did most of the passing and all of the punting—displayed plenty of drive on line plunges. BILL BRADLEY—junior—fullback and tackle—all-C. K. L. tackle—captain-elect for 1941—outstanding defensive player—will be valuable next season. “MOOSE” MILLER—junior—one letter—back—“Moose” was a sub but he played hard whenever he got into the game. DON KEITHLINE—junior—two letters—half-back—lettered as a sophomore—a consistent ground-gainer—all C. K. L. back—was shifty and showed great speed on reverses. JOE CROWTHERS—senior—one letter—tackle—a good aid to team play. STANLEY ANDERSON—senior—one letter—a good blocker who was out a lot with injuries. JOHN NOYCE—senior—one letter—tackle—a good tackler who started in most of the games. BILL TICKLE—junior—one letter—guard—a sub who should see lots of action next year. BOB DODDS—senior—one letter—back—knew signals for all four backfield posts—willing and capable—fast and shifty. LESLIE COATES—junior—one letter—back—Les was a good ball carrier who had lots of drive and power. LAWRENCE SMITH—junior—one letter—end—this husky blond should be a great all-round end next year—gave enemy backs many headaches. PAUL L O O P—sophomore—one letter—half-back—displayed great driving power on line-plunges—only sophomore on this year's squad. DICK COLLINS—senior—two letters—center and captain—All C. K. L. linesman—best defensive man on squad—backed up line—rarely needed relief. PAUL SITES—senior—lettered as football manager.



Mustangs

DICK ROSBERG—senior—two letters—quarterback—although small, Dick was a dependable blocker—his accurate bullet passes were responsible for many substantial gains. JOHN SHORT—senior—two letters—end—a member of everyone's All C. K. L. team—first Maroon to be chosen on All-Kansas eleven—best pass-receiver on the squad. VERNON THYFAULT—senior—one letter—halfback—safety on defense—was a tricky punt returner—key-man on reverse plays—very fast. CHARLES COOK—senior—two letters—end—chosen on several C. K. L. teams—received honorable mention on All-Kansas squad—caught the game-winning pass against McPherson. LEE ATWATER—senior—one letter—guard—Lee started most of the games and was a good fighter and blocker. CHARLES PUGH—senior—two letters—guard—lettered as a center in junior year—was an excellent defensive player and a good blocker on the offensive. RUSSEL GARD—senior—one letter—end—Russ played excellent ball for his first year out. BOB MEADS—junior—one letter—tackle—out part of the season with injuries—should be bulwark of the 1941 Maroon line—hard-driving defensive man. IRA FINNEY—senior—one letter—guard—“Huck” fought hard and helped to win many games. PAT HENRY—junior—guard—one letter—a regular and a hustler who should see plenty of action next year. KAY COWIE—junior—one letter—tackle—will add weight and experience to the 1941 Maroon line. BOB JACKSON—senior—one letter—center—a sub who was a good hustler. WAYNE PFALZGRAF—junior—one letter—center—a good sub who showed lots of fire. BOBBY GREEN—junior—lettered as assistant football manager.



Gridiron Herd



TOP GROUP: Phillippi-Morrison's 1940 Central Kansas League Grid Champions

MIDDLE GROUP: Chesney-Cooper's 39 Candidates for the 1941 Mustang Varsity

LOWER GROUP: Youngquist-Scott's "Farm Squad" for Future Mustang Varsities

Football Bulletin Board

In winning the 1940 CKL Football Championship, the Mustangs displayed the best grid talent since 1937. Pete Phillippi, coach, deserves a great deal of credit for building a green Salina squad with only seven lettermen into a team which posted a final percentage of .857, winning six games in league competition while losing one. In two out-of-league games the Maroons lost one to Topeka, but won from Beloit to net seven games won in nine starts.

The twenty touchdowns the Maroons scored were divided among five boys. Don Keithline scored six, Bill Bradley, four; Bill Mowery, four; Johnny Short, four; Charles Cook, two. Since the line made these touchdowns possible much of the offensive success should be given to the front wall which played so effectively that two rival teams finished in the red. Statistics prove that the Mustangs outscored their opponents 91 to 25 and outrushed them 1315 to 751 yards.

The Phillippimen had five players on the All-Star C. K. L. team: Finney, Short, Collins, Bradley and Keithline. They also placed two men, Mowery and Cook, on the second team. Dick Collins was the 1940 captain, and next fall Bill Bradley will lead the 1941 gridmen. Johnny Short's distinction of being selected for the state All-Star team named by the Topeka Capital sports department gives to Salina the first player ever to gain state-wide recognition in football.

The Maroons opened their schedule with an out-of-league victory over Beloit, N. C. K. L. champions, by a 32-0 count. In opening their league competition, the Maroons came from behind to defeat the McPherson Bulldogs 14-6, largely through short passes and fine line play. The initial home game of the season found the Maroons facing the Clay Center Tigers. The Mustangs revenged a last year's defeat by pulling the game out of the fire with three quick touchdowns to triumph 19-7 before a capacity crowd.

Traveling to Abilene October 15 accompanied by a special train full of fans, the Mustangs suffered their only league defeat at the hands of their oldest rivals, the Cowboys, 12-7. The end-round tactics of the Abilene backfield baffled the Maroons and only a pass from Rosberg to Short averted a Salina shut out. At this point the Maroon hopes for a

championship were at low ebb, but the Mustangs came right back fighting to smother the Herington Smokies 12-0. A Salina win rested on the shoulders of an altered lineup, which came through like veterans. The first tally came when Short leaped into the air to snatch a pass and fall over the goal line. The second touchdown was set up by another pass to Short from Mowery which was good for 23 yards. Taking the Chapman Irish in stride 20-0, the Maroons capitalized on a running attack, sparked by a 31-yard pass, and exhibited a bruising assault which compiled 200 yards by rushing.

The Mustangs took time out of league play to tussle with the Topeka Trojans, winding up on the short end of the 26-6 score. But they fought hard and played a good game, even though they were outweighed in every position. While losing their second game of the season, the Mustangs faced the most powerful team in the state and gained a good deal of consolation from the fact that they were the second team to score against the powerful Trojans. The outstanding play of the game was a 31-yard pass from Mowery to Short, a play which excited the admiration of the Topeka coach and proved Johnny's ability which brought him a place on the All-Star state team.

Resuming league play the Maroons downed the Junction City Jays 6-0. Playing on a wet field, the Mustangs started an early drive which gave them their only score and a chance to defeat Manhattan for the 1940 C. K. L. first place honors. Vernon Thyfault, fine open-field runner, jaunted 13 yards on the first play from the Jay 19 and Bradley went over in the center of the line from the 3-yard marker for the lone tally. The Mustangs, with the title at stake, closed the season in a grand finale Homecoming celebration, defeating the Manhattan Indians on a snow-covered Maroon Field. The Mustangs ousted the Redmen 13-0 to take over the C. K. L. pennant. The final game of the season was to have been a home encounter against the Hays High Indians, but because of extremely cold weather, the game was cancelled.

The 1940 record checked up on the Mustang Football Bulletin Board is one which will be treasured by every Salina High student and fan as one of the highlights on the 1940-41 trail of achievements.



1. Big Joe Crowthers gathers in another rebound. Final score—Salina 47-Clay Center 35; 2. Salina and Wyandotte, finest quintets in the Sunflower State, meet in a New Year's Eve engagement; 3. Mowery and Lear foil a Chapman thrust; 4. Whoops! Can't quite reach it. Better

luck next time, Finney; 5. Another basket for Mowery; 6. Johnny Short tallies again—this time against Russell 7. Finney fires; 8. Shame! Three against one! But Big Joe's on top! 9. Mowery shows the city fellas some real jumping.

Bronco Busters

P. L. "PETE" PHILLIPPI: After piloting the Maroons into second place in the standings his first two years as head football coach, Pete Phillippi, proved that the "third time is a charm" theory works, by turning out a championship eleven that lost only one league tilt this year. In addition to his gridiron activities, he has charge of the track team. Last year the S. H. S. tracksters won both the C. K. L. and the Central Kansas Invitational meets. Between football and track schedules Coach Phillippi mentors the B basketball team, teaches bookkeeping at Lincoln and supervises the third hour study hall at Washington.

EARL MORRISON: With only one regular back, the 1941 Maroon cagers went through the entire schedule, suffering only one league setback to win their third title in four years. The man largely responsible for this outstanding record is Earl Morrison, head basketball coach. In addition to winning league pennants, Morrison-coached teams have gone to the state basketball tourneys for the past four years, this year advancing to the finals in the Class AA tournament at Emporia, where they lost to the tall Wyandotte courtmen. During the football season Morrison assists Phillippi with the grid squad and he functions in a like capacity during track season. When he is not busy coaching varsity athletes, he trains the freshman and sophomore boys for higher physical fitness in his five gym classes at Lincoln building.

L. W. CHESNEY: Much of the credit for Salina High's winning football team goes to the B team mentor, L. W. Chesney. Boys fresh from the junior high squad with very little grid experience report to Chesney every fall for seasoning. Working with a squad of about 50 boys, the Bee pilot gives chalk talks, holds scrimmage sessions, schedules games with other schools so that by the time the grid season is over, the Little Maroons are finished artists—most of them good enough to win a varsity position the following year. Chesney's teaching assignment includes Constitution and living forces at Washington and American history at Roosevelt.

SID YOUNGQUIST: To Sid Youngquist, junior high football and basketball coach, falls the task of teaching future grid and cage stars the rudiments of the games. Although this is usually a difficult assignment, he has proved himself equal to the job during his two year reign at Salina High, turning out better-than-average teams, both football and basketball. When his job as first-year algebra at Lincoln High permits, he helps Phillippi and Morrison in conditioning the track squad.



Mustang



JOHN SHORT: One of the most versatile athletes in Maroon history and chosen as outstanding athlete for 1940-41, Johnny went from the football field to the basketball court with no loss of glory. He scored more points than any other individual during the league season as well as leading the scorers at the Great Bend Regional. Short's timely passes gave other Maroons many scoring chances.

BOB HERRINGTON: Bob was the most reliable guard on the team, gathering in rebounds and diverting opponents' shots like an expert. He became a starter in midseason after having played an understudy's role for the first few games. His accurate passes were responsible for many additional counters.

BILL MOWERY: Bill was one reason why the Maroons of 1941 finished in the State AA runner-up spot. He topped the individual scorers at the State AA tourney and finished a strong third in the C. K. L. Mowery and Short were the most cooperative pair of forwards in the league and as a result they were the finest.

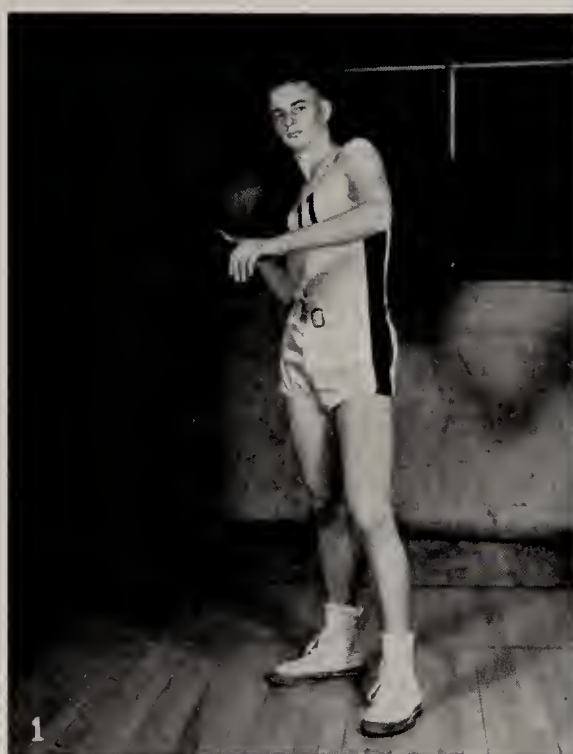
JOE CROWTHER: Big Joe was probably the finest defensive man in the league. He was, to a great extent, responsible for McPherson's only league set-back, holding U. S. Grant to three points. Well over six feet, Joe blocked enemy shots with ease and was a great rebound man.

DON KEITHLINE: Only a junior, "Keeter" played both the forward and guard positions well. With his two years of varsity experience, Don should make trouble for the other C. K. L. guards next year. He was a set shot artist, scoring most of his points from the side. Keithline lettered as a sophomore in both football and basketball.

BILL BRADLEY: "Swede" is another husky junior who will be a mainstay of the 1942 team. Bill was an all-league tackle during football season and a very capable reserve on this year's championship cage squad. An excellent defensive player, Bradley could hold his own when the going got rough.

Cagers

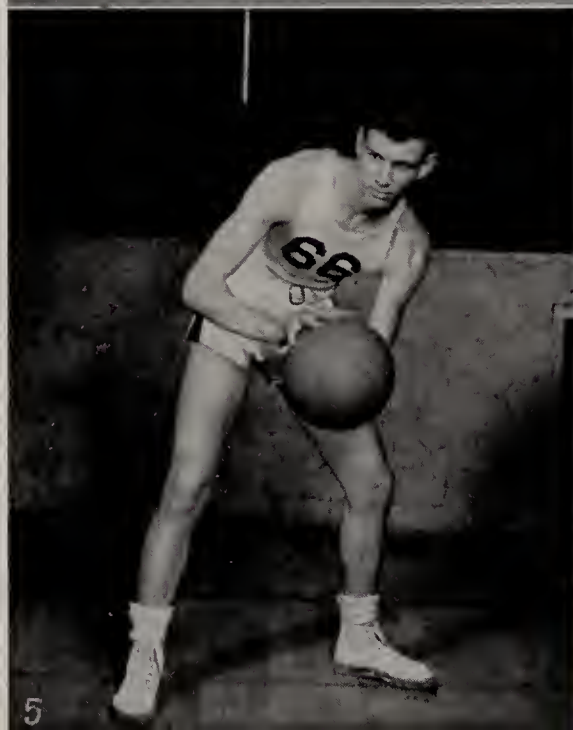
CHARLES LEAR: Chuck, one of the most dependable Mustang guards, will be back next year. A regular during most the season, the slender Morrisonman made many baskets at the right time and blocked many would-be points. He made the winning basket in the Eldorado game at the Class AA tournament to put Salina into the finals. **LAWRENCE SMITH:** Larry, a junior, was one of two underclassmen to letter in his sophomore year. He proved valuable as a reserve guard and should be a regular on the 1942 cage squad. Larry will also be a valuable gridster next year, playing the end position. **DICK ROSBERG:** Dick a senior-forward—received his second basketball letter this year. He kept the team in high spirits, as well as being a reliable substitute whenever he was inserted at the forward position. Dick is also a two-year letterman in football, playing quarterback. **IRA FINNEY:** “Huck” played a smooth game and was an accurate long shot. “Huck” also is a football and track man, making All-C. K. L. guard in football and running the 440 in track. **CHARLES COOK:** Chuck played all positions on the 1941 C. K. L. Co-champions’ squad and was a good rebound getter. Although not a starter, Chuck saw action in most of the games during the season. He is another Maroon gridster, selected on the All-C. K. L. team, at end. **CLAYTON HENRY:** “Hank” played guard and helped to give the regulars a good scrimmage workout every night, and on entering the game was a real hustler. “Hank” is also known for his agility as a baseball pitcher around here.



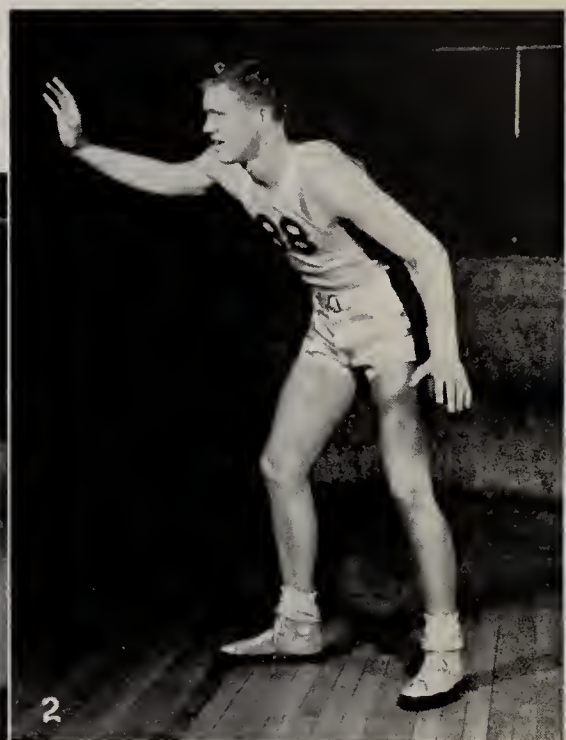
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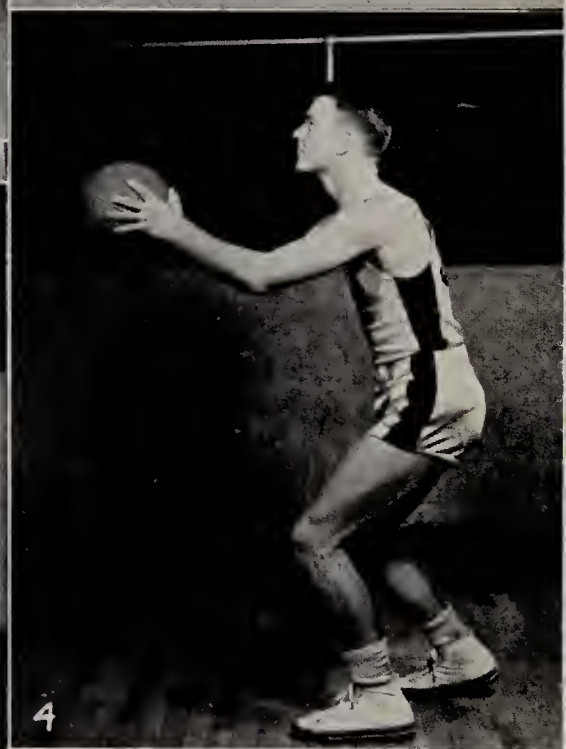
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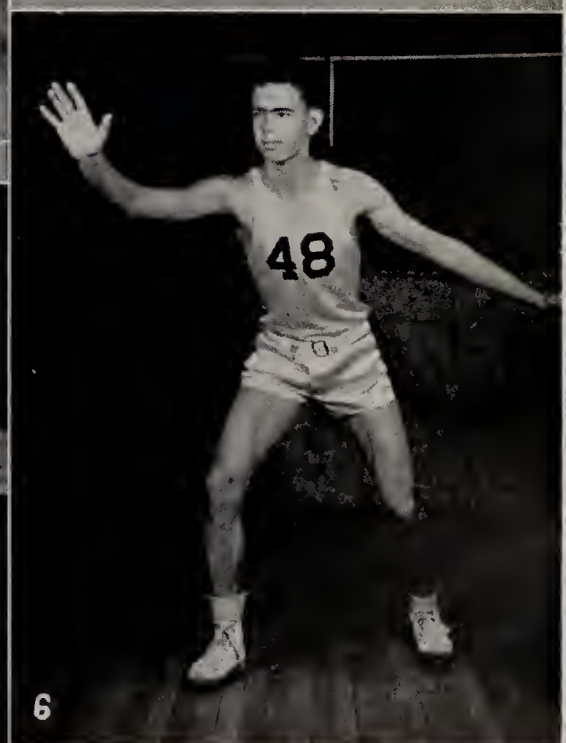
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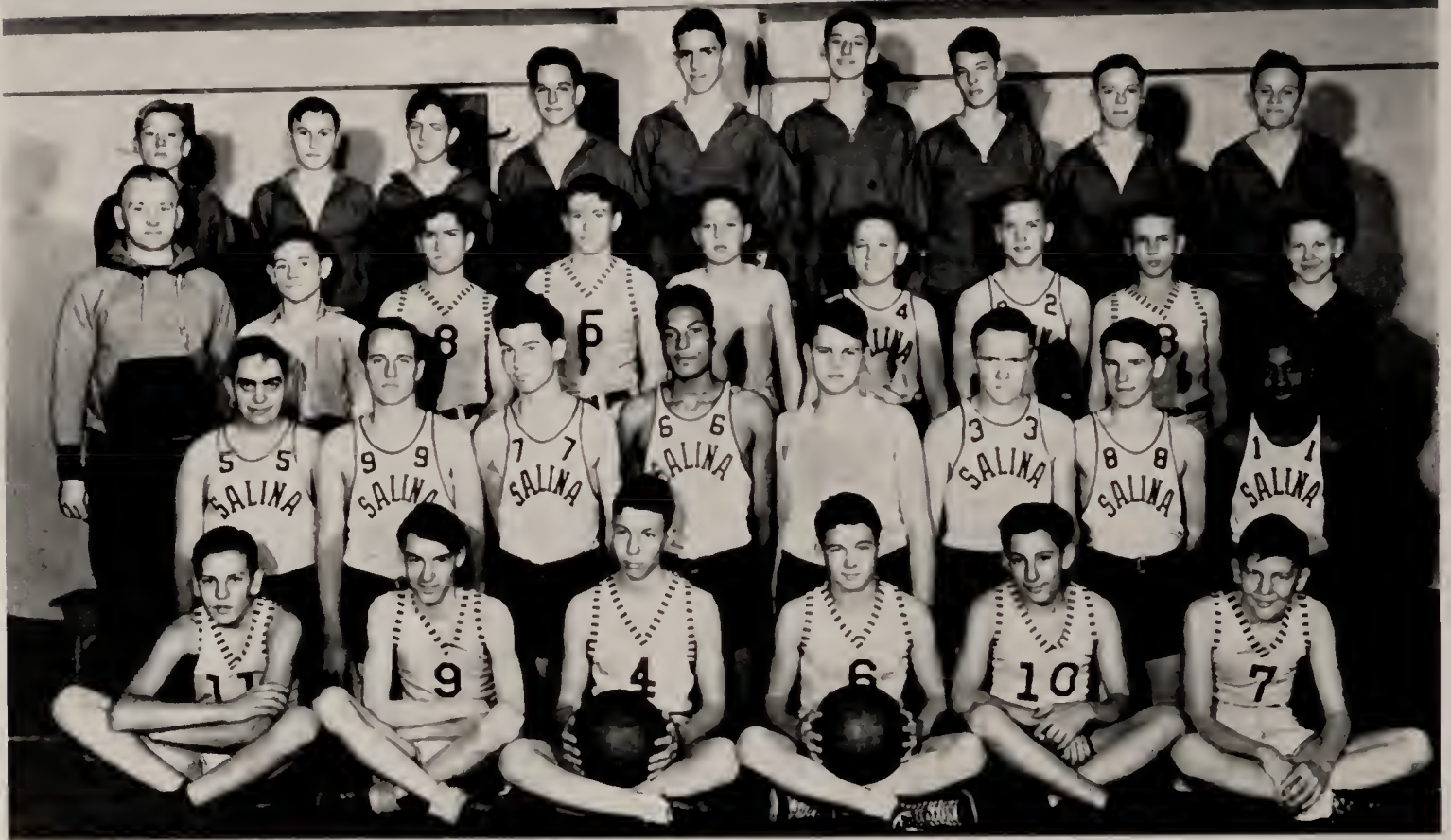
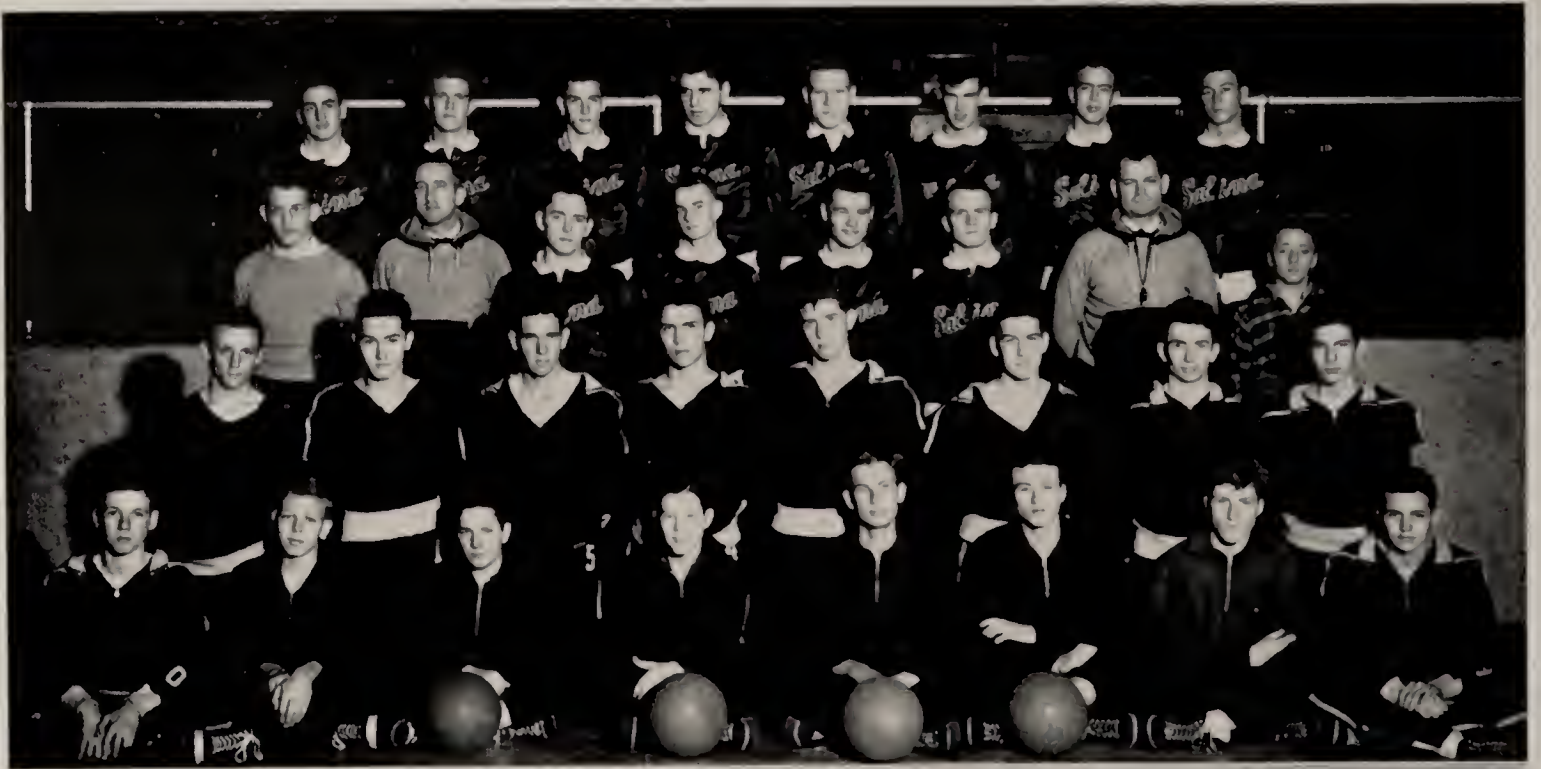


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Basketball Mustangs



Top Picture: Back Row: (Left to right) Bill Mowery, Lawrence Smith, John Short, Joe Crowthers, Bill Bradley, Charles Cook, Clayton Henry, Bob Herrington. Third Row: Manager Maurice Miller, Coach P. L. Phillippi, Dick Rosberg, Charles Lear, Don Keithline, Ira Finney, Coach Earl Morrison, Manager Bob Green. Second Row: Bob Neilson, Bryan Epps, Charles McCabe, Raymond White, Junior Miller, Bob Cobb, Bill Noyce, Don Barnett. Front Row: David Byers, Don Lee Jensen, Don Williams, Vernon Travis, Duane Lee Nelson, Philo Fahring, Mark Fahring, Richard Lippoldt.

Bottom Picture: Junior High Squad—Back Row: Bob Leonard, Bob Buehler, Bill Clark, Adair Peterson, William Oehlert, Robert Stark, Jack Bell, Leonard Johnson, Edward Stephenson. Third Row: Coach Sidney Youngquist, Milton Schultz, Kenneth Cooper, Bob Sealey, Kenneth Miller, Gail Morrison, Junior Chaney, Neal Gordon, Kent Van Gundy. Second Row: Vern Chaney, Gene Rheault, Robert Reed, Gabriel Knight, Melville Gray, John Finney, Lewis Tickel, Charles Dow. Front Row: Gene Anderson, Douglas Coleman, Derald Pratt, Jack Lippoldt, Cleveland Samsel, Paul Strand.

Basketball Bulletin Board

By defeating the Manhattan Indians 55-29, Salina High's hustling cagers made themselves co-champions of the C. K. L. and represented the league's most improved team as the season ended. Losing only one of 14 league games—to the co-titlest McPherson ball club, the Mustangs established a .929 percentage and not only led the league scoring with 514 points against 375 for their opponents, but also had the individual scoring star of the league in John Short, who tallied 175 points. In their four non-league games the Mustangs split even, winning from Russell and Hays, losing to Topeka and Wyandotte.

Bill Mowery and John Short, the league's most co-operative forwards; Joe Crowthers, defensive star of the C. K. L. at Center; Bob Herrington and Don Keithline, a pair of hustling guards, presented a lineup which didn't know the meaning of "slow down" and which bounced back after an early-season defeat at the hands of a well-balanced McPherson team to avenge the defeat with two victories—one in the second round of league play and one in the Great Bend Regional tournament.

The Mustangs opened the season by bowling over the Russell Broncos in a non-league title, with Mowery and Short leading the way. Continuing their winning ways the Morrisonmen overran the Irish from Chapman 34-18 in the league opener, with big Joe Crowthers passing beautifully. Short and Finney did most toward breaking the scoring ice.

Dropping their first game of the year, a non-league affair on New Year's Eve to Wyandotte 37-26, the Salina basketeters unknowingly played the team which they were to lose to in the finals at the state tournament. John Short continued to play magnificent ball even in defeat. Returning to winning form the Maroons managed to capture their second league game from a favored Manhattan five 23-21. Bill Mowery carried the scoring load in that contest.

League basketball critics craned their necks to view the contest between the McPherson Bullpups and the Salina cagers. In the first half the Mustangs tossed away the ball game and apparently their bid for a league victory. The score was 41-28. Never looking behind, the Maroons out-battled a Hays quintet and took their second non-league victory 42-28, with Don Keithline coming to the fore with 13 points, and receiving ample aid from Mowery and Short in the scoring department.

Ignoring the rave notices attached to a

much touted Herington ball club, the cagers of Salina High battled their way back into the thickest of the scramble for the championship by walloping the Railroaders 49-32. Short returned to the scoring front with 15 points, Mowery following closely with 13.

The Maroons ended the first round of play to look like champions by trouncing Junction City, Abilene, and Clay Center in that order with Mowery, Keithline, and Short continuing to carry the brunt of the scoring. The Cowboys from Abilene nearly upset the dope bucket, but the Maroons squeezed through by one point to capture an undisputed second place.

Hard on the heels of the all-victorious first-place McPherson team, Salina's Mustangs opened the second round of play by downing the J. C. Blue Jays in a slow, ragged contest. Abilene, Clay Center, and Herington fell in quick order before the onslaught of the Mustangs' march to the championship battle with the McPhersonites on the Memorial Hall boards. Herington came near barring the way for a Maroon chance to occupy the throne room, but again the Mustang cagers had what it takes; the score, 25-24.

With everything depending on the outcome of the McPherson-Salina game, a huge crowd was present to see whether the tenacious Bulldogs would continue their unbeaten way. After the first few minutes of play the outcome was never in doubt, as the Salinans really lowered the boom with big Joe Crowthers stifling U. S. Grant, Short and Mowery peppering the ring unerringly, and the whole team playing magnificent ball to pile up a final count of 35-20.

After overwhelming the down-trodden but ever-dangerous Chapman Greenies, the Maroons moved into Topeka and lost to an inferior team, mainly because of nervousness and an inability to capitalize on free throws.

Running up the year's largest score, the Maroon Mustangs routed the Manhattan Indians in their final league game with a 55-29 count. Important as the game was, apparently even more important to the fans were the scoring exploits of John Short and Bill Mowery. Needing 17 points to catch Grant, the Bulldog center, and 18 points to become the league's leading scorer, Short dropped 21 points through the hoop and was not alone in this feat, for Mowery joined him with 21 more to place him in third place among league scorers.

With the close of the 1941 season, a third C. K. L. basketball victory in four years was recorded for a Morrison-coached crew.

State Runners-Up

After winning their regional tournament at Great Bend, the Mustang cagers, for the first time in the history of Salina High forgot that they were rated just another dark horse and galloped through two rounds of play and the semi-finals to place themselves for the first time into the State AA tournament finals at Emporia, gaining for themselves the title of "dark-horse giant-killers." Fighting their way to the finals, the Maroons conceded nothing to their taller opponents from Parsons, Hutchinson, Eldorado, and Wyandotte and set a furious pace plus lots of determination. The outstanding play in the first round against Parsons was a last-minute winning goal tossed by Don Keithline, junior guard.

The second game, played against Hutchinson, saw Joe Crowthers, tall Salina center, playing a defensive role that

held down Guy Mitchell, lanky Salthawk center, and gave his teammates a chance to turn on the steam and coast into a 29-25 win. Moving into the semi-finals, the Maroons astonished tournament fans and dopesters by upsetting the highly touted Eldorado Wildcats.

An example of the Maroons' mettle was shown late in the Eldorado game when Charley Lear, Salina guard, was disallowed a game-tying free throw for stepping over the line. Lear, in the final minute, came right back to steal the ball and settle the issue.

Playing against Wyandotte, in the finals, the Maroons failed only by five points of becoming the long shot state champions, and emerged the second best team in the state. Bill Mowery, hustling Mustang forward, copped individual tournament scoring honors, and Johnny Short rated third.



Top Row: Coach Morrison, Bradley, Crowthers, Smith. Middle Row: Short, Herrington, Cook, Mowery
Bottom Row: Rosberg, Keithline, Lear, Green

1941 Track Squad



BACK ROW: (left to right) Stanley Anderson, Bill Bradley, Bob Meads, Paul Sites, Joe Crowther, Duane Nelson, Dick Robertson, Frank Adams, mgr. FOURTH ROW: Raymond White, Fred Kramer, Bob Goodholm, assistant manager; Leonard Johnson, Jim Pugh, Junior Miller, Harry Garrison, Dwight Hammett, Junior Hill, Don Jensen, Bob Cobb, Bob Reed, Bob Stark, Mark Fahring, Jim Parker, Dale Olson. THIRD ROW: Emerson Dow, Bob Leiker, Clair Eitel, Bob Hagler, Junior Glenn, Dale Oliver, Gabriel Knight, Jack Knight, letterman; Art Clevenger, letterman; Don Lagerburg, Guy Ryan, Glenn Springer, Karl Fahring, Bill Tickel,

John Finney, Milton Shultz, Ben Lyon, Loren Everhart. SECOND ROW: Vernon Travis, Bill Phillips, David Eckelman, Harold Bramhall, Jack Simnitt, Charles Dow, Marvin Lanning, letterman; John Short, letterman; Russel Gard, letterman; Bill Noyce, Neal Smith, Henry Bross, Cecil Camarena, Don Davis, Lewis Tickel. FRONT ROW: Jim Esping, Vincent Padgett, Loyd Zeigler, Charles Carter, Wayne Pfalzgraf, Ira Finney, P. L. Phillippi, coach; Sidney Youngquist, assistant coach, Earl Morrison, assistant coach; Dick Collins, letterman; Vernon Thyfault, letterman; Harry Coleman, Howard Disney, Ivan McKim, Bill Brookhouser.

1941 Track Schedule

APRIL 5—Quadranglar at Junction City.
Junction City, 1st; Clay Center, 2nd;
Salina, 3rd; Abilene, 4th.

APRIL 12—Hays Relay. Salina, 6th, 12
points. Ryan, 2nd in shot put. Gard,
2nd place tie in pole vault. Springer,
2nd in half mile mile. B. Noyce, 4th
in half mile. Parker, 4th in 440. Mile
Relay (Short, Clevenger, Thyfault,
Finney) 3rd.

APRIL 16—Triangular at Salina. Ab-
ilene, 1st, $62\frac{1}{2}$. Salina, 2nd, 60.

Chapman, 3rd, $46\frac{1}{2}$.

APRIL 18—K. U. Relays. Ryan, 1st in
shot put Gard, 3rd place tie, pole
vault.

APRIL 25—Central Kansas Invitational
at Salina. Salina, 3rd.

MAY 3—Central Kansas League at Sali-
na.

MAY 10—Regional Meet at Beloit.

MAY 16-17—State Track Meet at Wi-
chita.



1. Sherman clears it again! (worm's eye view); 2. Short, quarter-miler, leaves in a hurry; 3. "He flies through the air. . ." Lanning, high-jumper, demonstrates; 4. Ryan, 200 pounds, throws the shot, 12 pounds; 5. Virgil Olson, Dan Struble, Chuck Eberhardt, and Willard Van Pelt,

State Medley Champs in 1940; 6. The winnah! Thyfault wins the open 440, followed by Parker and Esping; 7. Collins, Finney, Gard, and Short—Salina's mile relay team; 8. Bill, Jack, and Glenn—880 men—get set.

Golf



BOB HERRINGTON
Senior
Two Letters



BOB CAIN
Junior
Two Letters



DUANE RHODENBAUGH
Sophomore
One Letter



JIM GOODWIN
Sophomore
One Letter

Tennis



JAY HINES
Junior
Three Letters



SCOTT HARVEY
Senior
Three Letters



JACK WOOLLEY
Junior
One Letter



DON WILLGUS
Sophomore
One Letter

From the '40-'41 Sports Record

FOOTBALL RECORD

*Salina 32—Beloit 0
 Salina 14—McPherson 7
 Salina 19—Clay Center 7
 Salina 7—Abilene 12
 Salina 20—Chapman 0
 Salina 12—Herington 0
 *Salina 6—Topeka 26
 Salina 6—Junction City 0
 Salina 13—Manhattan 0
 * non-league games

BASKETBALL RECORD

*Salina 30—Russell 20
 *Salina 26—Wyandotte 37
 Salina 23—Manhattan 21
 Salina 34—Chapman 18
 Salina 28—McPherson 41
 *Salina 42—Hays 28
 Salina 47—Junction City 29
 Salina 49—Herington 32
 Salina 26—Abilene 25
 Salina 26—Junction City 17
 Salina 37—Clay Center 26

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 Salina 50—Chapman 31
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 Salina 55—Manhattan 29
 **Salina 65—Dodge City 39
 **Salina 42—McPherson 38
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 **Salina 29—Hutchinson 25
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 * non-league games
 ** tournament games

GOLF

Third in C. K. L.

TENNIS

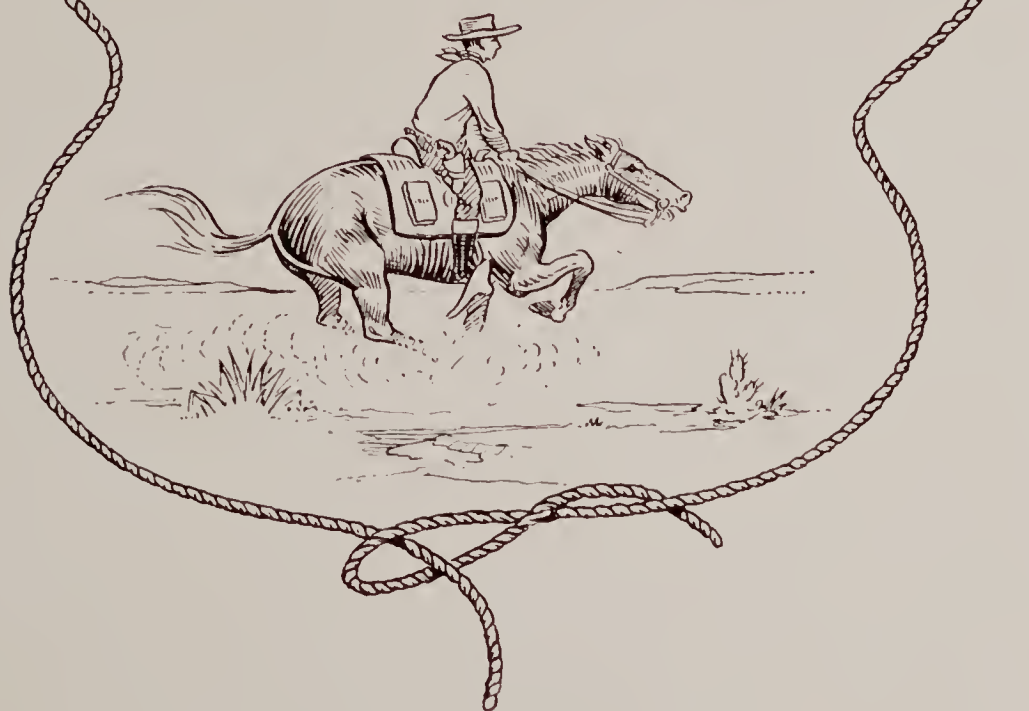
Second in C. K. I. Doubles

TRACK

Third in C. K. I.



***YOUTH
IN THE SADDLE***





Officers of G.A.A. standing (left to right) Della Woodward, Virginia Strella, Aileen Woodring, Betty Gay, Dorothy Wickersham, Eileen Richards, Dorothy Schultz. Seated (left to right) Frances Johnson, Maxine Brown, Betty Woodrine, Marjorie Eldridge, Rubie Mae Denson. 2. Master Chefs. 3. Future Artists. 5. Sharpshoot-

ers of S.H.S. 5. Fall Golf aspirants. 6. It was a man's world. 7. Don Phillips, Ronald Maier, Dale Lyon, Basil Joseph giving S.H.S. pep. 8. Betty Felt, Marian Hawkes, Frances Lindblom, Dick Fox, leaders N.F.L. 9. Evonne Werries, Betty Marts, Carroll Hucksoll, Athalda McClintick, Delphine Maier, high stepping twirlers.



Representative Boys

Never before have two Maroon Mustangs tied for the honor of Representative Senior Boy. In the judgment of the seniors and faculty, Dean Newton and Dick Collins raced neck and neck to the finish line which was to give them the rating of the 1941 ideal "pony." What were the hurdles? Achievement, comradeship, cooperation, dependability, and ideals—each had to be cleared to satisfy some 300 critical judges and these two boys—crack Pony Express ponies—were just the ones who could do it. Probably most outstanding about Dick is his quiet reserved man-

ner. Never loud nor too over-confident, he has gathered around him many friends—among students and teachers alike. He is steady, consistent in his thinking and playing as was shown so well in his leadership of the football team this year. Dean Newton is one of the most aggressive fellows in school. His Hi-Y work and duties as president of the student council have kept his nose very close to the grindstone. Always cheerful, friendly, eager to greet fellow students and faculty members, Dean shows that his red hair isn't his only bright asset.



Representative Girl

At Washington building the end of every school is the last roundup for the seniors. It is at this time that our thoughts are drawn to the accomplishments which we have made. And we sometimes wonder in what way we have aided our school. Some of us have become noted for our achievements—in sports, in music, in forensics, in dramatics, in scholarship; some for our comradeship and cooperation, some for dependability and high ideals. But those among us who possess these five qualities combined are very few and we have the elim-

ination process of selecting the truly representative girl of the senior class. And for the Class of 1941 Betty White has won that honor, for she has successfully upheld the high ideals of her school and won the friendship of many a classmate. Betty, known as "Whitie" to her friends, moved to Salina her junior year and her friendly smile and pleasing personality soon made her a well-known and well-liked student. Her achievements are many and the honor which she has attained is in itself proof of her comradeship.

Aristocrats of Swing



1. "Hoofing it"—Christmas Formal. 2. "That Old Gang of Mine"—Shirley's Birthday Party. 3. "On the Trail"—at the Lamer. 4. "Junior Belles"—Country Club Balcony. 5. "Senior Hostesses"—Christmas Dance at the

Lamer. 6. "Washington Rustlers"—Shirley's Birthday Dance. 7. "Prairie Pranksters"—Christmas Dance. 8. "Auld Lang Syne"—Christmas formal. 9. "The Round-up"—Country Club.

National Honor Societies



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY--Seniors: *Back Row:* (left to right) Bill Cubberley, Dick Collins, Dean Newton, Margie Johnson, Frances Lindblom, Betty Felt-Clayton Henry, Tylon Schuerman. *Third Row:* Stanley Anderson, George Fleming, Betty White, Martha Wells, Marion Hawkes, Scott Harvey, Paul Sites. *Second Row:* Robert Garrison, Donald Abbott, Geneva Sprout, Florence Morrison, Doris Joslin, Ira Finney, Dale Olson. *Front Row:* Treva Jean Hibbs, Edna Craig, Frances Taylor, Rosalie Lander, Olive Batliner, Hilda Sawyer, Betty Jean McKim. Members not in picture: Jeanne Shoemaker, Jim Reed, Valine Roberts, Arline Chambers.

NATIONAL JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY--Sophomores: *Back Row:* (left to right) Richard Lippoldt, Vernon Travis, George Adams, Dean Millburn, Dick Baxter, Milford Morrison, *Third Row:* Dorothy, Ribble, Margaret Sites, Doris Ann Collins, Anna Wakenhut, Mary Louise, Carl, Mary Parker, Pat Cheney, Shirley Adey, JoAnn Stoecker. *Second Row:* Mary Dale Varner, Dorothy Osburn, Connie Siler, Elinor Kline, Dorothy Armstrong, Norma Jean Vaughn, Dorothy Wilson, Priscilla Cox, Rubie May Denison. *Front Row:* Frieda Stutzman, Joyce Vanier, Marilyn Oberg, Donna Lee Smith, Donna Jean Diller, Edna Cobler, Estelle Stewart, Darlene Shank, Dorothy Anderson.

Salina High Orchestra

The orchestra with 18 seniors, 27 juniors, 16 sophomores and 27 freshmen entered the District Music Festival at Lindsborg April 4-5. In addition to playing the required contest number, "Stradella Overture" by Flotow, the orchestra also played "Honor and Glory" by Bergh. The string ensemble played Beethoven's "Fur Elise." The orchestra also made plans to attend the National Music Festival held during the first week in May at Topeka.

Smaller music groups organized during the year from the orchestra personnel included the Trumpet Quartet known as the "Four Horsemen." Dale Caplinger, Wesley Spaeth, Dick Collins, and Ronald Maier made their first appearance as the "Four Horsemen" at the December presentation of "America Sings" and appeared on numerous civic and school programs throughout the remainder of the year. The string quartet with Elizabeth Ann Pierce, Virginia Snyder, Athalda McClintick, and Doris Humes played for the Lincoln Christmas program and at other special programs for school and clubs. The string ensemble included Elizabeth Ann Pierce, Virginia Snyder, Athalda McClintick, Frances Lee, Ruth King, Ethelyn Chaddock, Doris Humes, Geneva Sprout, Lois Summers, Virginia Reeves, Veneta Parvin, and Jeannie Byers. A string trio including Elizabeth Ann Pierce, Virginia Snyder, and Athalda

McClintick also helped to provide special music numbers on many occasions. Among the solo contestants from the orchestra in the District Music Festival were Don Abbott, clarinet and Elizabeth Ann Pierce, piano.

ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL: VIOLINS—Elizabeth Ann Pierce, Frances Lee, Virginia Snyder, Ruth King, Gloria Soderberg, Virginia Epp, Virginia Stoecker, Jeannie Byers, Phyllis Cooper, Jean Thompson, Olive Batliner, Katherine Harris, Don Wilcox, Helen K. Wallace, Kathleen Knapp, Mavice Witt, Wilma Sasnett, Teresa June Norton, Betty Howe, Veneta Parvin, Arnita White, Ellen Boyd, Charlotte Ingermanson, Carl Ribble, Loren Wilcox, Paul Strella, Betty Rathbun, Marjorie Oliver, Virginia Surbaugh, Dorothy Anderson, Dorothy Modig, Margaret Nickels, Melba Jo Glenn, Andrew Gottberg, Bob Donmeyer, Rosemarie Johnson, Janet Woods, Bethel Lee Shipe, Wanda Lagerman, Katherine Nicoll, LaVada Beach, Theora Salmon, Vanessa Kelly, Mary L. Miller, Betty Lee Driscoll, Pearl Miller, Mary Scidmore. CELLO—Athalda McClintick, Geneva Sprout, Kathryn Richards, Donna Smith, Earline Thom. CLARINET—Martha Kubitschek, Don Abbott, Marjorie Balaun, Melville Gray, Laura Henry, Paul Garcia, Betty Jo Buehler. CORNET—Dick Collins, Wesley Spaeth, Ronald Maier, Neil Ericson, Dale Caplinger. VIOLA—Doris Humes, Ethelyn Chaddock, Dale Michal. FLUTES—John Wyatt, Marie Helmick. OBOE—Elaine Johnson. BASSOON—Don Jarvis. BASSES—Thornton Cory, Virginia Reeves, Nadine Nothern, Jane Schindler. HORNS—Travis Baker, Keith King, Donald Light, Darlene Wakely. HARP—Glennys Thayer, Margaret Husted. TROMBONES—Tylon Schuerman, Ralph Ricklefs, Barbara Slack. TUBA—Melva King. DRUMS—Ed Marqueling, Virginia Beazley, Vivian Watkins. PIANO—Lois Summers. MARIMBA—Viola Giersch.





A Capella Choir

CHOIR PERSONNEL: *Top Picture: Back Row*—A. Pickett, D. Langstaff, C. Fuerst, M. L. Little, J. Folsom, B. Allison, G. Maddy, B. Herrington, S. Anderson, M. Patterson, J. Justus. *Middle Row*—L. McPherson, M. Faulkner, L. Woodard, J. Charlton, J. Perrill, G. Paul, J. Griffith, D. Davis, L. Charboneau, O. Simmons, C. Trow, *Front Row*—M. Dale, R. Swedenburg, J. Mowery, M. Eldredge, A. Doner, M. Price, Paul Ryberg, director, C. Nelson, E. Clark, M. Rustenbach, T. Cain, D. DeGraff, P. Shank.

Bottom Picture—Back Row: L. Hagee, D. Helmick, M. Patterson, D. McGilvray, H. Bross, J. Leighton, K. Cowie, J. Miller, C. Henry, R. Gard, S. Harvey, H. Simmons, B. Morgenson, H. Miles, I. Finney, J. Garrison. *Third Row:* M. Nelson,

P. Forrest, B. Hiler, R. Wilson, B. Lewis, H. Daily, Director Paul Ryberg, J. Chaltas, J. Keeton, E. Pierce, C. Nelson, D. Shaw. *Second Row:* P. Winn, D. Wiggers, R. Rasmussen, F. Struble, R. Snider, M. Rhoases, L. Lindeman, J. Dickens, P. Needles, D. Benz, A. Larson, M. Cooper, P. Leighton, L. Hays, C. Morgenstern, D. Fitch, T. Seidel, B. Myers, P. Coulson, *Front Row:* B. Woodring, D. Denison, R. Ewing, C. Walter, D. Shaw, R. Graves, S. Shaffer, M. Betson, S. Hagler, T. Hibbs, R. Just, B. Lovan, A. Baughman, H. Heartwell, P. Kendle, M. Helfrick.

Chorus members who enrolled at the beginning of the second semester and whose pictures do not appear above are Don Lagerberg, Charles Cook, Betty Williams, Marian Hawkes, Doris Joslin, Connie Ross, and Phyllis Lindberg.



Salina High Band

The Salina High Band, directed by C. F. Lebow, is closing a very successful year. With new uniforms consisting of maroon jackets trimmed in blue and gold, powder-blue trousers with maroon stripe and a maroon cap with an insignia of Salina, the 1940-41 band presented a striking appearance and reached a new high in color and regal splendor over bands of previous years.

The Concert band of 96 players saw regular service at the football games and added much to the spirit of those events. The marching band of 72 players spent many extra hours of time before school all during the fall practising the marching routines executed between halves at the football games. The first football game gave the crowd a pleasant surprise in viewing the new uniforms and the succeeding weeks proved the skill of the band as a marching organization. In November the band was a guest of Kansas State College at Manhattan and took part in the annual Kansas State Band Day program. At the Salina-Herington football game the band members sold noisemakers as the school celebrated a band benefit project. The band also had a part in the coronation ceremonies for the 1940 Homecoming Queen at the Salina-Manhattan game November 15.

The band of 1940-41 made numerous recordings throughout the year and was the subject of a reel of colored film taken in the fall. This reel is destined to preserve the character of the organization for future Salina High students and band members.

BAND PERSONNEL: CLARINETS: Garrison, Abbott, Padgett, Stoecker, Greiner, Weaver, Grant, Darby, Weaver, Marts, Sasnett, Shriver, Sealey, Reed, Morgan, Peterson, Batliner, D. Johnson, Erich, Banker, Brandt, Wiggers, Sears, McGuire, Hjelm, MARIMBA: Maier. CORNETS: Jay, Caplinger, Brown, Burghart, E. Rickel, Newcomb, Deeble, Lindblom, Neil, Varner, Stewart, Shaw, Cloud, McCulick, Hucksoll, Clodfelter. FRENCH HORNS: McAdams, Adams, Sites, VanPelt, Siler, Kellegrew, V. Johnson, Morrison, Smoot. BASSES: Varney, Schreck, Kramer, Baughan, Knowles, Oberg, Bartlett. PICCOLO: Diller. FLUTES: F. Adams, Werries, Hull, Cobb, Carl, Tebben. E-Flat CLARINET: Lambertson. OBOES: E. Johnson, A. McClintick. ALTO CLARINET: Hagler. BASS CLARINET: Pohlhammer. SOPRANO SAXOPHONE: Lopp. SAXOPHONES: Sherman, King, Peterson. BASSOONS: Keever, Bradley. BARITONES: B. Gene Brown, Swedenburg. TENOR SAXOPHONE: Jarvis, Burkholder. BARITONE SAXOPHONE: Atkinson. TROMBONES: Lothman, Balaun, Paxton, E. Smith, Markley, Sloan, Greene, Dixon, Henry. BELLS: Dunn, Hall. DRUMS: L. Smith, Eckelman, Colvin, Hill, Gebhart. DRUM MAJOR: Carroll Hucksoll, MAJORETTES: Athalda McClintick, Delphine Maier, Betty Marts, Evonne Werries.

Drill Corps

Pony Express, here they come! It's Salina High's new and original drill squad of 32 Lincoln girls looking chic in their splendid new attires which they designed, made, and paid for through their untiring efforts during this past school year. Their many achievements of unique formations and marching routines were accomplished only through earnest drill and steady endeavor throughout the year. The Maroon Drill Squad has added a truly patriotic note to the school's athletic festivities with their rhythmic routines frequently worked out with the band.

Practice sessions were held on an average of two or three times a week and some restrictions were set up this year on membership in order to maintain some uniformity in the stature of squad members. The participation of the team's small mascot, Beverly Landis, has added much popularity to the squad's snappy routines this year.

In addition to taking part in the between-halves activities at the home football games, the drill corps traveled by special train to take part in the Abilene-Salina football game festivities. Between halves at the basketball games similar formation drills were presented and merited

enthusiastic response from the spectators. An appropriate valentine tap routine was presented by the team's small mascot to carry out the Valentine theme at the February 11 game. This routine was repeated on February 25 when the Salina High Band invited the Maroon Drill Corps to assist with their courtesy concert.

The addition of five new majors dressed in swirling white skirts has helped to improve this year's drill corps over previous ones. Likewise, to be able to mark time musically has not been the only accomplishment of Head Major Jean Nelson, and her mascot, Beverly Landis, who have presented acrobatic feats from time to time throughout their drills. The Drill Corps has been under the direction of Miss Ernestine Sturgeon.

DRILL CORPS PERSONNEL: *Back Row:* (Left to right) Margaret Magathan, Joyce Ashcraft, Jackie Caplinger, Eileen Richards. *Sixth Row:* Joyce Anderson, Doris Rounkles, Colleen Larsen, Ivalene Sullivan, Viola Sprout, Colleen Schroeder. *Fifth Row:* Marjorie Applebee, Eva Bear, Frances Johnson, Ruth Chapman, Gladys Moore, Melveta Klein. *Fourth Row:* Dorothy Wickersham, Alveda Ivan, Aileen Woodring, Clara B. McConnell, Della J. Harvey, Frances Nelson. *Second Row:* Betty Gay, Lois Swedenburg, Meryldine Brookhouser, Helen Atkinson. *Front Row:* Beverly Landis, Jean Nelson.



Student Councils

The student council representatives at Lincoln and Washington are elected from the fourth hour activity groups. Eligibility for membership is to have and maintain a high scholastic standing. Leading the high school student group in activities of special importance to the student body, the two groups promoted the pep parades and bonfire during the football season, gave their buildings a festive air with the tree and other main corridor Christmas decorations, and assisted with the planning and presentation of many of the assembly programs.

Members of the Washington group assumed the responsibility of decorating the goal posts before each football game and were in charge of the election and coronation of the Homecoming Queen at the Manhattan-Salina game in November. Early in March the council at Washington planned and sponsored an afternoon benefit program of music, stunts, and readings in order to raise funds to send delegates to the Wichita State Student Council Conference March 21-22.

Officers of the Lincoln Student Council were president, Jerry Simpson; vice-president, David Smoot; secretary, Donna Jean Diller; sponsor, Principal C. A. Brooks. Washington officers included

Dean Newton, president; Bob Jackson, vice-president; Helen Heck, secretary; J. V. Cooper, sponsor.

Lincoln Council Members in the top picture: *Back Row:* Bill Phillips, Jerry Simpson, Bob Lewis, Adair Peterson, Bob Cobb, Bryan Epps, Fred Kramer, Ed Rickel, Vernon Travis, Keith Stewart. *Middle Row:* Joyce Vanier, Virginia Huntington, Mary Dale Varner, Florence Maxwell, Jean Shank, Betty Moreen, Emma Brizendine, Leona O'Grady, Dorothy Wilson, Donna Jean Diller, Marydine Brookhouser. *Front Row:* Jim Baughan, Harold Bramhall, Tom Walker, Robert Weis, Bob Buehler, Irwin Rickel, David Smoot.

Washington Council members pictured at bottom are as follows: *Back Row:* J. V. Cooper, Betty McKim, Scott Harvey, Bob Jackson, Dean Newton, John Short, Helen Heck, Ira Finney. *Middle Row:* Marian Hawkes, Jackie Kring, Peggy Needels, Pat Lanahan, Elaine Johnson, Evelyn Anderson, Betty Jared, Hilda Sawyer. *Front Row:* Winston Hull, Dick Collins, Thornton Cory, Jim Perrill, Vincent Padgett, Don Keithline, Bill Bradley, Keith Goodall. Members elected second semester who are not in the picture are Charles Griffin, Joe Cottle, Lawrence Beil, Lawrence Brady, and Mary Jane Howard.





Ellen H. Richards Club

The Ellen H. Richards Club sponsored by Miss Anna Lora Miller is a home economics organization with a membership of 60 from the five foods and home living classes taught by Miss Miller. The group is affiliated with the state and national organizations and some of the Salina members attended the state convention in Kansas City in March. Among the activities of the year was the annual Thanksgiving dinner held this year at the Warren Hotel Pine Room for alumni and active members. Among the special meetings of particular interest were the Christmas and Valentine parties. The club holds one social meeting each month. Boys are again members of the club this year since the first hour boys' cooking class made them eligible for membership. Jim Sias, 1940 president, is the second masculine president in the Salina club's history, Billy Wolfson, Class of 1934, having served in the same capacity.

Club members pictured above are as follows: *Back Row:* Anna Mae Pickett,

Martha Mallory, Marjory Rhoades, Esther Mae Woods, Lois Muir, Olive Titus, Jim Sias, president; George Fleming, Harley Farrar, Bob Dulaney, Pearl Switzer, Louise Ditto, Lorraine Bolby, Frances Belle Schreck, Katherine Cahill, Anna Lora Miller, sponsor; *Third Row.* Dorothy Smith, Wilma Johnston, Virginia Lee Price, secretary; Arlene Gray, Kathryn Crosby, Mary Surbaugh, Collene Beach, Doris Langstaff, Kathryn Edminston, Nadine Hall, Elouise Stewart, Earline Thom, Dorothy Phillips, Marie Helmick, Doris Nell Hjelm, *Second Row:* Mavice Witt, Mary Clovis, Mildred Schultz, Doris Humes, Isabelle Elder, Helen Collins, Ruby Jennings, Virginia Draemel, Edith Dalrymple, Madelin Newlon, Ila Turner, Jeannette Humbarger, Jeannie Whittecar Alice Spohn. *Front Row:* Margaret Dale, Louise Lopp, Dora Lee Ashton, Eleanor Atkinson, treasurer; Thelma Vanatta, Ruth Dale, Connie Ross, Doris Habiger, Marjorie Whitman, Rose Swedenburg, Doris Faulkner, Dorothy Kipple.

Kodak Club

Sponsored by Blaine E. Sites, physics and chemistry teacher, for the purpose of enabling the school camera fan to learn more about the art of photography, the Kodak Club had a membership this year of 45. Any student at Washington building may belong to the club if he has a camera and is interested in photography.

First semester club officers were Don Lagerberg, president; Stanley Anderson; vice-president; Olive Batliner, secretary, Don Abbott, treasurer. Officers elected at the beginning of the second semester who will serve until January of 1942 include Bud Rand, president; Beryl Cloud, vice president; Ruth Marie Snider, treasurer; Lois Lindeman, secretary. To remain in the club the second semester a member must develop and print at least one picture of his own taking.

Kodak Club members, especially Don Abbott, Bud Rand, Beryl Cloud, Don Lagerberg, and Harold Ulander, are responsible for many of the "shots" appearing in the Pony Express Trail. Scarcely a study hall period or noon recess passes when the club darkroom, adjoining the chemistry laboratory is not in use.

The first few meetings were devoted to learning to develop film, print and enlarge pictures. During the year the members had the opportunity of hearing various amateur and professional photographers speak. Robert Miller, S. H. S. graduate of 1926, told how he and his wife became interested in the subject. Gifford McCargar, S. H. S. grad of 1938, talked on lenses.

Paul Kubitschek, graduate of 1934, gave helpful criticism of pictures taken and developed by club members, and Frank Bristow, Salina lawyer, told about the photographic studies he has exhibited in various art displays both in the United States and in Europe.

The club held several snapshot contests during the year. Points were given for contributions, prizes being awarded in the spring to those with the highest number of points. At one meeting, Mr. Sites, took the members to the Masonic Temple to see a display of pictures which had been shown at the New York World of Tomorrow Fair last summer.

Club members shown in the picture below include : *Back Row:* Beryl Cloud, Bud Rand, Jim Brandt, Dean Ayers, Richard Clarke. *Third Row:* Evelyn McDowell, Emma Wiesendanger, Frances Struble, Dorothy Reed, Katherine Cahill, Ellabeth DeYoung, Esther Mae Woods, Stanley Bauguess, Harold Ulander, Dale Helmick, Tex Fury, Bill Shaw. *Second Row:* Frances Taylor, Edna Craig, Aileen Christofferson, Delores Denison, Dorothy Benz, Ruth Snider, Lois Lindeman, Nadine Hicks, Lester Sheahon, Dick Clark, Don Phillips, Bob Kenney. *Front Row:* Olive Batliner, Don Abbott, Don Lagerberg, Stanley Anderson. Club members not in the picture were Viola Berry, Richard Fox, Helene Keyes, Frances Lee, Martha Lou Little, Phyllis Lundberg, Ronald Maier, Sam Nixon, Doris Pyle, Scott Riggs, Margaret Rustenback, and Helen Jane Wallace.



A Capella Choir

With chorus no longer limited to one period, the Washington High vocal department increased its enrollment to 90 members for 1940-41. Under the direction of Paul Ryberg, completing his second year as senior high director of vocal music, the fourth and fifth hour chorus groups have accomplished much to add to the pleasurable memories of Salina High students, teachers, and patrons during this past year.

Early in the fall, work was started on "America Sings" and several selections required for the spring contest. After December 13 "America Sings" was part of the year's record and the chorus began looking for "new worlds to conquer." Work on contest numbers was resumed only to be laid aside once more when the annual spring musical was selected. This year the music department presented the romantic Spanish opera of William Wallace, "Maritana." The leading solo parts for this opera were carried by Treva Jean Hibbs, Mary Howard, Scott Harvey, Jimmy Perrill, Jack Charlton, George Paul,

Helen Heartwell, Martha Lou Little, Max Patterson, Stanley Anderson, Herb Simmons, Don Lagerberg, Dean Ayers, Peggy Needles, Russell Gard, and Richard Lipoldt. After scoring a success in matinee and evening performances at Memorial Hall March 14, "Maritana", too was laid away in the filing cabinet with the 1940 scores of the "Mikado."

Again the contest numbers were brought to the front and polished up for the District Music Festival at Lindsborg held April 4-5. Chorus members worked faithfully for a high rating there, for they had dreams of the National Contest at Topeka in May.

In addition to the regular classwork interested chorus members organized, under the supervision of their director, Mr. Ryberg, a number of small ensembles including two trios, a sextette, a madrigal, boys quartet and girls quartet. These smaller groups sang for civic clubs, church groups, school clubs and assembly programs.

America Sings

SCENE I — EARLY AMERICAN PERIOD

Overture, Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring . . . Bach
Orchestra

Processional, A Mighty Fortress Is God . . . Luther
Psalm 100 . . . From Ainsworth Psalm Book, 1612

O Dear, What Can the Matter Be? . . . English Song
Ruth Graves, Shirley Hagler, Christine Nelson

Cousin Jedediah Thompson

SCENE II — CIVIL WAR PERIOD

Dixie and Ring, Ring de Banjo Foster
Orchestra

Old Folks at Home Foster
Tap Interpretation by Lincoln Girls

I Dream of Jeannie Foster

Down Among the Canebrakes Foster

Cornet Trio, Polka Dots Buchtel
Dale Caplinger, Ronald Maier, Dick Collins

Beautiful Dreamer Foster

O Susanna Foster
Virginia Reel by Roosevelt Girls

SCENE III — THE GAY NINETIES

Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here Sullivan
Orchestra

A Bicycle Built for Two Dacre
Lois Lindeman and Herb Simmons

The Man on the Flying Trapeze O'Keefe
Male Quartet—Jack Charlton, Jimmy Perrill,
Scott Harvey, Herb Simmons

Alice Blue Gown Tierney - Mc Carthy
Mary Howard, LaRue Johnson, Barbara Hall
Virginia Monahan, Accompanist

In the Evening by the Moonlight Bland
Treva Jean Hibbs, Helen Heartwell, Dorothy
Benz, Dolores Dennison, Jimmy Perrill, Jack
Charlton, Scott Harvey, Herb Simmons.

After the Ball Is Over Charles K. Harris
Waltzers from Lincoln and Washington

SCENE IV — THE PRESENT

Crown of Freedom Holden - Gaines
Chorus

National Emblem Bagley
Flag Drill by Lincoln Girls

Ballad for Americans Latouche-Robinson
Chorus and Orchestra

Debate Teams



Washington Debaters: (left to right) Gloria Fay, Connie Ross, Doris Joslin, Manford Peck, Bob Allison, Maurice Cooley, Frances Reed, Bob Daniels, Paul Bueche, Bernard Knowles, Valine Roberts, Frances Lindblom, Charline Utt. (Seated—left to right) Betty Felt, Tex Fury, Marian Hawkes, Richard Fox. Bottom Picture—Sophomore Debaters: Don Willgus, Don Williams, Marjorie Scidmore, Joyce Vanier, Vernon Pohlhammer, John Miracle, Richard Holmberg, Bob Cobb, Dody Francis, Norma Reed, David Byers, Donna J. Henry.

Traveling about 1800 miles to compete in nine tournaments, Salina High's junior and senior debate squads of 1940-41 won a fair share of the debates in every tourney entered. Although the Forensic Riders won no outstanding victories, they were enthusiastic entries in the tournaments, which included invitational meets at Lawrence, Topeka, Arkansas City, Hays, Clay Center, Wyandotte, C. K. L. meet at Manhattan, and the district tourney at Junction City. It can be concluded from the facts recorded above that the 1940-41 debaters not only travelled many miles of highway but also gained many more miles in speaking and debating experience.

Salina High and the local chapter of the National Forensic League co-operated in playing host to 58 teams from 22 Kansas high schools January 17-18 at the Fourth annual N. F. L. Debate Tournament, one of the largest held in Kansas. Debating the question: "Resolved that the Power

of the Federal Government Should be Increased," the debaters found a timely topic and a wealth of information with which to broaden their knowledge of politics and government.

A new feature added to the speech department this year was the development of a sophomore debate squad which met for regular class instruction during the first semester, to be followed the second term with a freshman debate class. Debate Coach John I. Young took his cue from the successful plan of the Salina High athletic department which uses a "B" squad as the training field for later varsity competition. The sophomore squad enrolling 12 members entered two tournaments: Clay Center and Salina.

N. F. L. members from both debate groups sponsored the Fourth Annual Stunt Night event February 18 which was highly successful both from the entertainment and financial standpoints.

Relaxing the Brain



1. 2. Juniors, Fincher, Hull, Kring, Fincher, Wallace in "June Mad"; 3. "Everybody on stage" for Trail shot of "June Mad", junior play cast; 4. Barber shop quartet, Gay Nineties scene from "America Sings"---Charlton, Perrill, Harvey, Simmons, 5. Three Puritan Maids---Shirley Hagler, Christine Nelson, Ruth Graves in Scene 1

of "America Sings" 6.-7. Minstrel Show from Scene 2 and Flag Drill from Scene 4, "America Sings." 8.-9.-10.-11. Stunt Night Events: "A Tale of Two Cities," streamlined by Trail staff; Senior girls kill "Hamlet" up-to-date; "A, B, and Q. T. drama by junior girls; Kelly's Kiddies Klub "In a Little Red Schoolhouse '03."

Salina High News

A seemingly simple task, scouting around for news and information so that the rough riders of Salina High may know where the fields are greenest and the snares are fewest. What news, what happenings and events have taken place along the trail? Just ask these searchers and be supplied with information and too, a bit of idle chatter.

Many have mounted before dawn, and many left their saddles after sundown. As beginners these journalistic aspirants had to be coached and shown the way. Long since, however, the duties have become as habitual as eating and sleeping to them. They have come to be acquainted with the terms—lead, copy, proof, and beat. They have helped to put athletics, musical programs and elections in the limelight. With the excellent cooperation of the students and faculty, they have attempted to please their subscribers.

To the printing department they are particularly indebted. These writers can now truly appreciate the art of putting into writing the things worth words, and can well realize the value of timeliness in a newspaper organization.

Along the trail, these news scouts have studied word usage, learned many new words and applied their knowledge in their writing. They have read, through exchange, newspapers from other high schools. Studying the *American Observer* has kept them abreast of the news of the world. Most of all, they have become alert to errors in print, and have learned much about how to read their daily newspapers.

They have learned to sort the important and the unimportant, the interesting and the uninteresting, and bring it to readers in the form of the Salina High News. They have dashed here and there, picked up bits of news, tied the odds and ends together, labored over a troublesome headline, and pieced the puzzle into a promising story.

These scouts have scanned every Salina High horizon in hopes of finding out what was going on in every department and activity. How well they are acquainted with the slogan: "Get it right; Get it now, but get it right." To their successors they extend every good wish for a successful year in journalism.



Back Row: Mansfield, Noyce, Collins, Strowig, Chambers, Cubberley, Cooley, Ulander, Henry, Fox. *Third Row:* Garrison, Johnson, Lindblom, Larkin, Hawkes, Hays, Houghton, Werries, Reed, Buehler,

Harvey. *Second Row:* Myers, Shoemaker, Roberts, Hibbs, Wright, Taylor, Craig, Batliner, King. *Front Row:* Knight, Thompson, Joslin, Heck, Felt, Johnston, Erich, McKim, Lander, Drown.

S.H.S. News-Trail



NEWS STAFF EDITORS: *Back Row:* Jack Knight, sports; Jeanne Shoemaker, News; Rosalie Lander, feature; Helen Heck, feature; Frances Lindblom, news; Dick Collins, sports. *Front Row:* Clayton Henry, associate editor; Marion Hawkes, editor-in-chief; Bill Cubberley, advertising manager; Charles Griffin, assistant advertising manager.

TRAIL STAFF EDITORS: (*Left to right*) Dick Collins, business manager; Scott Harvey, editor-in-chief; Bill Cubberley, class editor; Harold Ulander, photography editor; Clayton Henry, activities editor; Frances Reed, associate editor; Jack Knight, sports editor; Jeanne Shoemaker, art editor.

Taking on the handicap of a slightly reduced budget, the 1941 Trail staff members spent many hours, talking, planning, and working for a distinctive edition which would be notable for its own unique characteristics and style. New to the work, the staff members worked quite often after school, learning the ropes and at the same time forging ahead on a job which did not finish until late spring. Somehow they got it done and the quality of the product remains for the 1500 judges to criticise.

The suggestion of the theme, "The Pony Express Trail" came from Frances Reed, associate editor. The interesting drawings which make up the eight-page

opening section are the work of Salina's outstanding artist, Herschal Logan. If you'll look closely you will find his "L" byline on each of the drawings. The four division page drawings are also from the pen of Mr. Logan.

Literally digging her fingers into the rubber cement, Jeanne Shoemaker, art editor, worked many evenings and Saturdays arranging layouts for the snapshot pages and other groupings. Jack Knight, sports editor; Clayton Henry, activities editor, and Bill Cubberley, class editor, worked with Jeanne in their respective sections.

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Hi-Y Cabinets



WASHINGTON CABINET (*Top Picture*)
(*Standing left to right*) William Sasnett, brotherhood; Leland Srack, publicity; Dale Oliver, secretary; Scott Harvey, devotions; Tylon Schuerman, social; Stanley Anderson, music; (*Seated*) James Beck, service; Charles Griffin, junior vice-president; Bill Cubberley, president; Dean Newton, senior vice-president; Dick Collins, treasurer.

LINCOLN CABINET (*Middle Picture*)
(*Standing*) Clark Gebhart, treasurer; Bob Reed, vice-president; David Eckelman, publicity; Bob Buehler, service; Bob Hagler, music; Vernon Travis, secretary; (*Seated*) George Adams, president; David Byers, finance; Ernest Belden,



devotions; Bob Cobb, program; Don Jensen, brotherhood; Wayne Swedenburg, social.

ROOSEVELT CABINET (*Lower Picture*) Marshall Faith, vice-president; Dale Olson, program chairman; Pat Lahahan president, Dick Noyce, secretary-treasurer.

Riding with the Hi-Y

This year, more than ever before, the three Hi-Y clubs—Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt—worked for unity in their activities and club aims. Their most outstanding achievement along that line, as well as the outstanding event for all Hi-Y members during the year, was the project called the “Forty-niners” which included a group of meetings the afternoon of March 26, followed by a Father-Son Banquet and evening program. As the name indicates, they were seeking—but on this occasion they were in search of better ideas and methods by which they could improve the functioning of the Hi-Ys. Three out-of-town guest speakers and discussion leaders who contributed largely to the success of the project were Harry Dawdy, Wichita Y. M. C. A. secretary; John V. Glades, former boys work secretary in Wichita Y. M.; and the Reverend Joe Riley Burns, pastor of the Hays Methodist Church and frequent leader of Hi-Y and Girl Reserve winter and summer conferences.

Another memorable activity of the 1940-41 Hi-Y year was the sending of 15 boys to Camp Wood, the state-wide Hi-Y camp open only to Hi-Y members. Charles Griffin, Dale Oliver, Ed Surface, James Beck, Winston Hull, David Byers, Bob Cobb, Don Jensen, Vernon Travis, Richard Lindblom, Bob M. Brown, George Adams, Frank Adams, David Eckelman, and Robert Reed, accompanied by Harold J. Froning, Lincoln Hi-Y sponsor, enjoyed ten happy, carefree days in June on the rolling range land near Elmdale, Kansas.

In order to fill the club purses, all three of the clubs got the young Hi-Yers to use their leg and lung power to hit a new high in hot dog sales among the hungry grandstand fans during the football season. Sales talks and indefatigable efforts sold for them bushels of basketball and football schedule pencils. The

boy from each club who sold the greatest number was awarded a prize.

After making all this money the boys decided they needed some way to enjoy it. So each club celebrated by having free open houses at the Y. M. for all club members. The boys really went for this in a big way because they got to play basketball, bowl, swim, play ping-pong, and then—and then—all the pop and ice cream each one could hold.

At Thanksgiving and Christmas time each club headed by its service committee prepared and delivered personally a basket of food to a needy family. At Christmas time they also gave toys and games to the family receiving their basket.

Among the other activities of the year for the Washington and Lincoln groups were the two bowling teams which competed against each other and against teams from St. Johns. Members of the Roosevelt club planned and presented a stunt, “The Big-Little Machine” for the N. F. L. Stunt Night program. They also won the first prize awarded for selling the greatest number of tickets for stunt night.

The programs for the year for all three clubs were very similar and were planned in groups of three: one was an entertainment program of music or readings, one was an address by a prominent Salinan, and the third was a free-for-all discussion among the fellows of the club. The Washington and Lincoln clubs worked and played under the leadership of a cabinet including a program chairman, world brotherhood, music, social, service, publicity, finance, and vocational.

Sponsors for the Washington club were Paul Ryberg, J. V. Cooper, and W. T. Shoemaker; for the Lincoln group, Harold J. Froning and Sid Youngquist; for the Roosevelt club, C. E. Bare and J. L. Hosley.

G. R. on Parade

Salina High Girl Reserves paraded through another successful year with Betty White leading the girls at Washington; Pat Cheney, at Lincoln; Margaret Ricklefs and Patty Howard at Roosevelt.

Washington Girl Reserves with Miss Dorothy Andrews as their sponsor began their swift and eventful parade by inviting all girls to their first three meetings, hoping to inspire each girl with a burning enthusiasm for G. R. membership. Inspire them they did, for more than 200 girls joined without hesitation.

"Who Walks the World with Soul Awake," was the theme chosen by the Washington G. R. to awaken each member so that she would enjoy this life to its fullest extent.

An important series of programs for the year was the "Hour of Charm" sponsored by the G. R. and Washington P. T. A. mothers, which endowed every girl in Washington, whether a member of Girl Reserve or not, with an opportunity to improve herself by becoming a more likeable and pleasant person. Such topics as "What Price Popularity," "Poise and Personality," and "Looks Aren't Everything but They Help" were received with great enthusiasm from the students.

Probably the most memorable event of the year's parade was the Mid-Winter Conference sponsored by the Washington and Lincoln groups and delegates in attendance from Wichita and Emporia clubs. With Mrs. A. F. McCarty and Mrs. Porter Brown as special guest speakers, discussion groups, sings, and a dinner at the Christian Church Forum, the conference day passed all too quickly for the participants.

Tiring of the "same old" manner of doing things and wanting a clamorous start for their 1940-41 parade, the Lincoln Girl Reserves introduced the innovation of using a newspaper organization motif for their fall installation program. "New Beginnings" was the Lincoln G. R. theme which was appropriately worked out during the year. "The more variety the better," seemed to be their slogan; for odd and unusual programs they did have. Miss Edyth Smith and Miss Edith Herzog were the sponsors for the Lincoln group. The ser-

vice projects sponsored by the club included money and canned food donations by members to be used for a needy family adopted by the girls for Thanksgiving and Christmas remembrances.

Their projects carried on to fill the club treasury included the sponsoring of magazine subscription sales, and the sale of coupon ticket books for the Fox theaters.

Part of the club funds are used to pay the expenses of Washington and Lincoln cabinet members who are chosen to attend the Camp Bide-a-Wee Summer Conference held during an early week in June. Spending a week in this camp, located a few miles north of Wichita, is a thrilling experience in the life of any G. R. member.

Margaret Ricklefs, Eighth Grade G. R. president, assisted by the sponsors, Miss Hilda Smith and Miss Marjorie Haggart, led the jolly parade of the eighth graders. "Marching with the Heroes," their theme, proved no heavy or dull task for this sturdy group. Tuning in with the weird, mysterious activities of the spirits, the club on Halloween drew names to find a "mystery pal" for whom special courtesies were carried on throughout the year. Another outstanding program was the Thanksgiving Tea at which many mothers were guests. Other Mother-Daughter teas were held during the year also. "Christmas in Many Lands" was the theme for the outstanding December meeting.

The seventh Grade G. R. with Patty Howard as leader and Miss LaVerne Johnson and Miss Iva Zimmerman, sponsors, got underway on their first Girl Reserve parade with an Indian Pow Wow in Oakdale Park. This group also enjoyed a series of Mother-Daughter Teas and became better acquainted with the purposes and ideals of Girl Reserve.

Having reached the end of this year's parade, the Washington, Lincoln, and Roosevelt Girl Reserves feel that their marching has covered many miles of activities and good fellowship, and that their club programs have taught them the best way of facing their life of tomorrow.

G. R. Cabinets



GIRL RESERVES CABINETS: (Top Picture) Washington Club—Back Row: Jeanne Shoemaker, standards; Betty Felt, publicity; Edna Craig, service; Isabel Neal, music; Betty Williams, pianist; Betty Brown, historian; Marian Hawkes, social; Mary Jane Lambertson, vice-president; Valine Roberts, treasurer. Front Row: Athalda McClintick, secretary; Rosalie Lander, world fellowship; Frances Lindblom, devotional; Betty White, president; Marjorie Johnson, program; Doris Joslin, courtesy.

Lincoln Club — Back Row: Pat Cheney, president; Virginia Huntington, service; Donna Jean Diller, pianist; Bonnie Woods, courtesy; Jo Ann Stoecker, program; Rubie Mae Denison, world fellowship; Priscilla Cox, devotional; Darlene Shank, reporter; Jean Shank, secretary; Dorothy Wilson, publicity. Front Row: Shirley Adey, historian, LoReta Toner, specialty; Barbara Hall, music;



Donna Jean Henry, vice-president; Mary Louise Carl, treasurer; Dorothy Armstrong, social.

Roosevelt Clubs—Margaret Ricklefs, Eighth Grade president; Jerry Dunbar, Seventh Grade vice-president; Patricia Eicholz, Seventh Grade secretary; Marjorie Jay, Eighth Grade treasurer; Barbara Flora, Eighth Grade vice-president; Georgann Eyler, Seventh Grade treasurer; Sally Brown, Eighth Grade secretary; Patty Howard, Seventh Grade president.



More Photos from on Old Pony Express Pouch: 1. Dolly dressed for going places. 2. Tex, "Wake up Harold, your move." 3. "Just for the impression," say Do and Jackie. 4. Sunny days plus Sunny disposition equals Felt. 5. The great outdoors and Hagee. 6. Guess who—Berh! 7. Mac, Sophy with Bob and Tex looking on. 8. "Kiss me, Wee." 9. Sophomore days when Herb and Jack were pals. 10. Never-to-be-forgotten interior of old Washington High.

11. Spring and Katie. 12. Bernard and Benny smile for the birdie (soph). 13. Don at his special model. 14. Heck and "Izzy", freshie gym gals. 15. Chambers takes time out for a hearty laugh. 16. Newt and Badley earned those blueberries by rowing 40 miles on a Canadian lake. 17. Morrisson, McKim, Sawyer, Reid, and Lander enjoy somebody's notes.

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Then we graduated from our first year and behold if there wasn't a Heck and Jackson romance! Every Saturday they took the bus down town and went to the show—why they were almost grown up—almost! Jackson was

such a cute little thing!

Do you ever think of Bud Haile? That birthday party of his where everybody learned how to play modern winkem—was that something! Johnny Mansfield always had ink on his face for some reason.

In third grade Bill Mowery was so smart in baseball games which you played by arithmetic—at least that's his side of the story. Bill was so happy when he was able to tell the correct time.

Betty Jo Dunn in the fifth grade sure looked cute (?) with her nose all tied up! When she played indoor ball she had broken it.

Ah, sixth grade arrived and it brought "Lizzie" Pierce from Kozal, Nebraska. The commotion was great!

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porch out of the rain. Then to top it off Alda Mae and Mona (remember) came in late and broke the record of the class. Everybody was so sad! Then we kids went on the kite hike and all the kites were lost, but we had fun anyway.

We all came up town to enter Junior High—green little things weren't we? Dot Long went with "Weenie" Brookhouser and Marcelle (Curley) Hillyard was here. We all had slam books which gave a pretty good opinion of ourselves and how! Herbie Simmons rode around on his little red bicycle and always had to leave his girl cause he had to go home to get ready to go to church. My, hasn't Bernard Knowles changed? He used to be so bashful and shy and just look at him now—why he gads all the time.

Ah, in the eighth grade—that was a good old year. Everybody always seemed to be thirsty so Mr. Hass had a remedy for that—everyone would have to bring his own water bottle but alas, the joke was on him 'cause everybody did.

Before we knew it, we were freshmen (that's right) oh, the very word sounded good to the ears. Lloyd Barham was here and could he dance—none better! Students were going around muttering agricola-agricolae or something like that.

Good old summer vacation and some dips at the old hole—oops I mean pool and here we are bright sunny sophs. Ikey and Mona moved away and broke several hearts. Most of the kids were getting old enough to have the use of the family "special" on big occasions. Dolly

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went with Lee and "Deep Purple" always had a special meaning for them! All the girls were "Simply thrilled to pieces" to get to serve at Prom and then—

The Junior year. People came from everywhere with a German haircut! Beth Comfort broke her leg and everyone signed their "X" on her cast. Practices for "Mikado" began. Ones here and there spent some time out of school. Studes were trying out for parts in "New Fires" which was really swell. Seven o'clock and mommies and papas and such were seeing their young off to the Kansas City festival. It was so much fun and people were kind of lost afterwards. Oh, me! the first Prom—will you ever forget? All the kids looked so swell and having to go up all the steps with everybody looking at you. Oh, it was heavenly!

Our last year—everybody looked so sad when they thought about it. The chorus and orchestra gave "Maritana"—who will ever forget Treva Jean in the leading role and what a swell job she made of it. Oh, yes, some more of the hair cutting and dyeing went on too! Russ started going with Jeannie and people said

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they made such a cute couple. Everyone was
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Well, Prom came and went and everyone was
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Beginning early in March Dick Collins, business manager, and his assistants began their advertising selling campaign. The results of their industry is found in the "Behind the Scenes" section, starting on page 91. Harold Ulander, photography editor, helped to supply the staff with pictures for the snapshot sections. Ye Ed found it quite convenient just to nose around, dropping a bit of advise here and there (never accepted) and generally making a nuisance of himself. He did like to get his hands into an occasional feature page, however. Associate Editor Reed had the ideas and the originality which helped to make this yearbook distinctive.

Staff members were not the only workers on the project, for the entire journalism group cooperated in arranging pictures, typing copy, and doing the write-ups for the various activities. Taking time off from regular news beat assignments, the members cooperated generously with the editors, all of which served to make the 1941 edition attractive and definitely new for this year's Salina High Riders.

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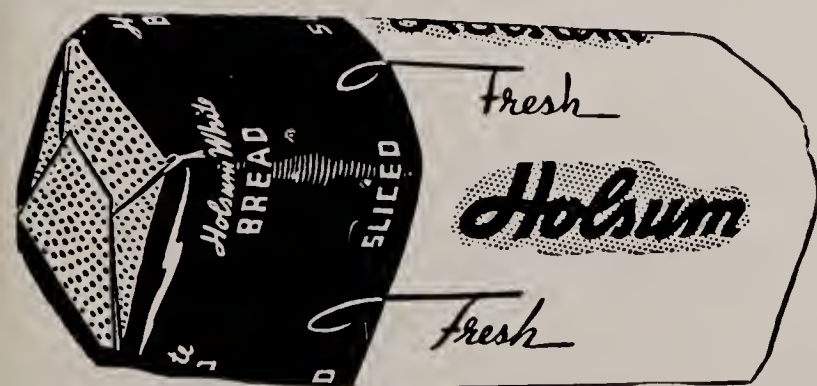
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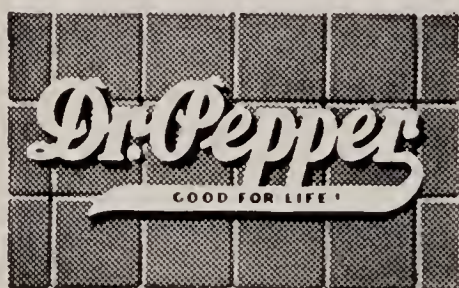
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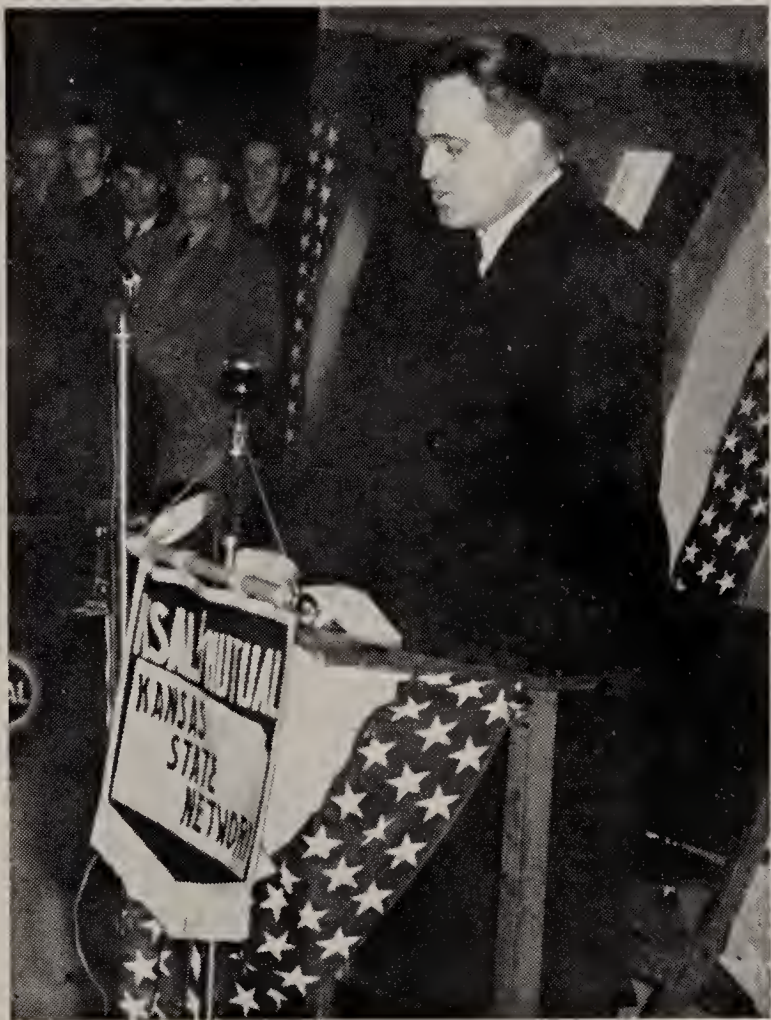
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Tho' often told them they were daft.
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To mention, all in one small song,
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